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The Freeman

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JOHNSON'S POINT OF VIEW.

NICE DISCUSSION OF THE RACE QUESTION.

We are Proud of Our Friends and believe God will Make all Things Bright—The Negro Must be Manly in These Trying Times.

Rev. M. B. C. Mason, general secretary of the Philantrophic Conference, made the following remarks in his address before that body in session recently:

"The Negro endures a continuous struggle for existence. Freed from slavery he has been ushered into the cruelty of his white brethren, spurned from society, refused the general privileges of education, and almost life. Even the Y. M. C. A. refuses to admit him to membership notwithstanding color of skin is no index to ones brain or character."

We are acknowledged to be living under the brotherly care of a noble republic. Our interests are acknowledged to be simultaneous and united. The old flag which so boastingly waves over our republic is acknowledged to depict unity, mercy, christianity, freedom and prosperity. The entire union of states is acknowledged to constitute the leading christian nation on the globe. Our country has marched itself into bloody conflict and on to glorious victory because of its acknowledged mercifulness and sincere love for oppressed humanity.

This nation has sacrificed the life of some of its most patriotic citizens and burdened itself with millions of dollars of debt in order to free its conscience from indifference to brutality, and demonstrate to the world its earnest love for the oppressed. And while we dare not question the honesty of this great people in their praiseworthy efforts to free down trodden humanity in other lands, we feel charined and slighted because the same tenable chord of love and sympathy that characterized our noble conduct for the insurgents of Spain does not find a responsive mercy flowing freely and patriotically from a creditable number of the sixty millions of liberty-loving christian citizens of our great country. While we are proud to acknowledge that there are a few such men and women in our country as Rev. Mason quoted above, we are forced to admit also that a wholly throng, though professed of much mercy and brotherly respect for our noble country's inhabitants, are either indifferent to, or partakers in the numerous discriminations and impositions heaped upon the patriotic and law abiding Negro citizens. If God is true and perfect in His righteousness (which we readily admit,) He is also sure and certain in His judgments.

If He commends a righteous and merciful act with favor, He also resents wrong and merciless deeds with disfavor. The great republic of which we are a part, cannot, indiscriminately, continue its claim to "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" while it permits a part of its citizens to suffer cruelty and discrimination simply on account of color. The Negro has not breathed away thirty years of freedom in this country without becoming somewhat acquainted with the manoeverings of his fellow citizens. The intrigues and tricks of the white man are becoming as familiar to us as household words. It is amusing to ignorance, amazing to creduality and insulting to intelligence to hear them in their blustering efforts to mystify and pervert the sacred principles of liberty.

For hours at a time, day after day, they will expatiate upon the inexpressible beauties and excellencies of this great, free and independent nation; and finally conclude in rhetorical flourishes by attributing all the glory and prosperity of the country from Maine to Texas and from Florida to California, to the invaluable principles of "liberty and union to all the citizens alike."

On the part of the honest, conscientious listener, it takes no small degree of patience and forbearance to rest quietly under the truth-murdering declamation of those champions of human rights. The Negro had cause to feel deeply for his situation.

Something must be done and it is the part of no honest man to deny, and of no free press to conceal it. It gives us no pleasure to say hard things of our white fellow-citizens, but the policy they are pursuing is so utterly inexcusable, so unjust, so cruel to the Negro, and so disregardful of the rights of humanity that it becomes the duty of every one who makes allusion to their humanity to expose their follies and their crimes, and to publish every fact, of whatever nature, that would be instrumental in deterring others from following their bad example. Succeeded by the happiest moral effects and the grandest commercial results, we have seen slavery crushed beneath the blood and wisdom of this great nation; and by corresponding influences, God may let many of us who have not yet passed the meridian of life, see prejudice and discrimination against the Negro, equally crushed beneath the wisdom of the white American citizen. Until America comes to this, her prayers to heaven, I believe, will be impious. I believe that God governs the world, and I believe it to be a maxim of His as in our courts, that those who ask for equity ought to give it.

J. E. JOHNSON,

Parsons, Kan.

News Items.

Eufaula, Ala., Special.

Mrs. Kendle made a short talk at the A. M. E. church, last Sunday evening after Dr. Banton's remarkable sermon. She appeared to a good advantage preparitory to her lecture Wednesday night. She says she is not so much trying to reform as to keep in the path of rectitude, those who have not strayed. A number of creditable remarks are being made of a beautiful overcoat, finished in Chisholm's Tailor shop last week. His work seems to be in demand and he is equal to every emergency. Mr. and Mrs. Drewy appeared yesterday for the first time, since their marriage the bride was very beautifuly dressed. The married ladies Embroidery Club meet at Mrs. Barkley's last Friday evening. The hostess served 6, o'clock tea, a few young people were invited, but received the invitations to late to attend, Messrs Jones and Chisholm wrote to acknowledge the receipt of the invitation, and express regrets at being absent. Read The Freeman you will find it on sale every Saturday by the agent W. H. Wallace. We note that through the tact and courageous efforts of Mr. Grant S. Neal The Freeman is being placed into the hands of numbers of the shouthern whites, who would otherwise have never known that such a paper existed. Mr. Neal has been visiting Eufaula for a few days and has made for himself and paper many new friends. Through the kindness of Jas. M. Chisholm Mr. Neal was introduced to the white citizens of Eufaula and got a number of them to subscribe.

All Saints' Night.

Corning, N. Y., Special.

The curfew bell rings out from the city hall every night at 8 o'clock. Corporation Attorney Willett L. Ward has for some time been at work revising the old village by-laws. Copies of such ordinances were procured from many towns in the state and Judge Ward finally compiled a set of laws that were sanctioned and adopted by the Aldermanic Board. The curfew law provides that no person under the age of sixteen shall be in or up any street, alley or public place after 8 o'clock in the evening unless accompanied by parent or guardian. Children, whose employment make it necessary to be on the streets, as well as those who have a written permit are excepted from the provisions of this ordinance. There was quite a lively time on E. Market street below Cedar street recently. All holloween was celebrated in the good old way. Calls were made on Mr. R. Hawkins and dancing followed. Those participating were: Mesdames Man, George Jones; Misses Alice Cross, Emma Gilbert, Mary Deming, Hattie Brown, Rena Deming, C. H. Roberts, and essrs. A. Drigens, Walter Deming, Samuel Man.

A CALL FOR A MEETING OF

THE NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL.

To be Held in Washington, D. C., Thursday, December, 29th, 1898.

To the members that were enrolled at the formation of the Council at Rochester, N. Y., September, 15th, 1898, and all the signers of the call for said meeting, and all who are in sympathy with the object of the Council (which is the amelioration of the condition of the Afro-American race,) and are willing to contribute five dollars annually towards the carrying out of the purposes of the Council:

You are hereby requested to meet at Washington D. C., on Thursday, December 29th, 1898. If any apology is needed for the issuing of his call of the Afro-American Council so soon after its formation, I hope the following reasons will be satisfactory.

1st—A large number of the leaders of the race who were anxious to attend the convention held at Rochester were prevented from doing so because of the limited time between the issuing of the call (Aug. 24th) and the date of the convention (Sept. 15th.)

2nd—The place of meeting (Rochester, N. Y.,) was considered by many as too far removed from the masses of our people where the majority of our leaders reside, necessarily entailing considerable expense, Mr. Fortune, who issued the call for the Rochester meeting, recognizing the fact, gave the following as his reason for doing so:

"My excuse for calling the meeting at Rochester is to take advantage of the race sentiment which will be invoked by the unveiling of the monument of Frederick Douglass, in Rochester, September 14th; A city in which Mr. Douglass spent some of the best and happiest and most fruitful years of his life, and one of the freest and most tolerant cities in the Republic, whose hotels, homes and press will receive the conferees with open arms and generous hospitality."

3rd—We did not have sufficient time to finish up the business with the Council as satisfactorily as desired.

These reasons make it necessary that another meeting be called in a more central locality to consumate the work so conspiciously begun at Rochester, giving ample time between the issuing of the call and the date of the meeting for all needed preparation.

The continuation of brutal lynchings, unjust discriminations on railroads and in hotels, restaurants and labor unions, the attempted disfranchisement of Afro-Americans in several of the southern states, and a host of other obstacles which are thrown in the way of our moral, financial and educational progress, make it absolutely necessary that we organize and perpetuate an organization for self protection.

The Afro-American press is almost a unit in its demand for a national organization which has for its object a fair representation in the government of this country, local, state and national; to resist by all legal and reasonable means mob and lynch law, of which we are made special victims, and to insist upon the arrest and punishment of all such offenders against our legal rights; to resist the tyrannical usages of railroads, steamboats and other corporations, and the violent and insulting conduct of their employees; to labor for the reformation of penal institutions, where barbarous: cruel and unchristian treatment of convicts is practiced; to secure a more equitable distribution of school funds; to insist on a healthy emigration from terror-ridden sections to other ard more law abiding sections; to encourage all kinds of business enterprises, etc., etc.

My reason for calling the National Council during holiday week is that the delegates may take the advantage of the reduced rates made during that time. All applications for accommodations must be sent to Mr. E. Cooper, 459 C. st, N. W., Washington, D. C. Signed:

A. WALTERS, President,
Jersey City, N. J.

BISHOP ALEXANDER WALTERS.

Terre Haute Pick-ups.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special.

The Wabash Literary Society was reorganized, Friday night with officers as follows: president, W. J. Weston: vice president, E. B. Powell; secretary, T. Sims; ass't., secretary, Miss N. Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. M. Simpson; editor of the soceity paper, R. C. Simpson; first ass't editor, W. T. Turner: second ass't editor, Miss M. Ewing; critic, M. Lewis. An interesting program will be rendered at each regular meeting. Every one is invited. The B. Y P. U. is growing very fast in number, and likewise interest. It is under the wise supervision of R. A. Brown, who will endeavor to make it a success. The many friends of Miss Ada Bell Morton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, will be pained to learn of her death. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her sudden departure. The funeral took place Monday 2 p. m., at 14th street church, conducted by Rev. Hillman. Last Friday night the members of the Freewill church tendered a grand reception to their pastor in the celebration of his 49th year. It is reported many valuables were received by the pastor. A young peoples reception was given in favor of Jannie Dixon, at her residence 822 S. 8th street alovely time was enjoyed by all. The conduct of those young people is a credit to many occasions conducted by elderly ones. Those present were as follows: Misses Nellie Browning, Addie Cleveland, Helen Lyles, Theresia Archie, Pearlie Covington, Josie Anderson, Josie Miller, Tempy Hill, Mary Hill, Ethel Simpson, Queenie Walden, Dora L. Knight. Messrs Ed. Cabele, Gus Jones, Carl Bell, Clarence Melvin, Bennie Simpson, Arthur Covington, Will Offer.

THE BLACK BOY WINS

JOE GANS, THE COLORED LIGHT WEIGHT, CLEVERLY

Defeated "Kid" McPartland in a Twenty-five Round Combat—Most Interestingly Described by Ned Lmo Bee.

The Lenox Athletic Club of New York gave a show Friday night, Nov. 4, that will be long remembered by every man who saw it. Joe Gans, of Baltimore, colored light-weight, who has been trying for months and years to get a match with a top-notcher, met the clever 'Kid' McPartland in a twenty-five round fight. It was one of the most beautiful exhibitions of cool-headed generalship and cleverness ever seen in a ring.

Gans demonstrated that that left hand of McPartland's about which men rave and much has been written, can be taken

JOE GANS.

care of and discounted to a nicety. All the way after the fight was well under way Gans had the advantage. At the close both McPartlands eyes were nearly closed, his face puffed from chin to hair. Gans was without a mark bar a slight bruise under the right eye. McPartland fought furiously all the way, but Gans demonstrated beyond a doubt that he was the master and he got the decission.

After considerable delay Gans entered the ring and took the corner occupied by Marshall. He was seconded by Al Herford, Caleb Berndt and Jack McCue. McPartland followed shortly. He was cared for by Bob Clark, Charles Duryea and Al McPartland his brother. Both men looked as if they had worked hard to make the weight 133 pounds, light weight limit. They agreed to fight straight Queensbury Rules and got to the centre without delay.

McPartland began his little forward teeter, feinting in his original way until Gans tried a little left. It did no good, but got McPartland out to the centre. Again he began working in, Gans going slowly backward to his corner, then a savage feint and the Kid gave him room. They tried it again and again going from the centre to Gans' corner without a lead. Finally Mac tried with the left savagely, but Joe was gone. Mac tried again then with that furious left, but Gans blocked. Theyfeinted the round out.

In the second Gans tried a bit, and blocking one of Mac's chops got the right on the jaw. There were worlds of feinting and finally McPartland landed a left chop, not clean, but it reached and for the first time the house was heard from. The fight went on, the Kid working like a slave trying to get something home. Gans took his time and got a little right in now and then by the inside cross route. The third and fourth went on the same, with the cleverness of the colored lad growing on the spectators every minute. He began to use a left jab and reached several times nicely.

McPartland was worried at his inability to get his left to the head and in the fifth began trying with the right. Twice he got it on the ear but it had no speed, while Gans efforts with the good hand although little inside ones, were puffing the Kid's eye. In the sixth on two occasions Gans got the left to the face beautifully and on the close work his right found the way to the head at times. McPartland worked for the body with his left and reached often, but never could he reach the face.

In the seventh Mac's swinging left chop got to the face fair for the first time. They worked hard throughout, and on one occasion Gans gave Mac an awful jarring with two short ones as they came to a clinch. In the eighth Gans had a shade the best of it. He crossed Mac's left fair and solid and put a bump on the eye. Later Gans cut loose with a right lead and got on the eye again. Mac was absolutely certain he was to a tobogganing match at the close.

The tenth was Gans all the way. He waited until he liked Mac's position and then tried like a flash. He got left home with a thud and sent a right cross over that made Mac's head wag. McPartland at the beginning of the tenth was puffed and red under both eyes and nose and lips were troublesome. Gans was without a mark, cold as ice, his soft eyes following every movement of his man with the closest interest.

In the eleventh Gans had all the better of it, landing the left on three occasions, bang on the jaw. Mac ran in and the right caught him with a little jolt to the jaw fair. It was clever, certain work on Gans' part. He left no holes and did execution the perfection of boxing. The next gave McPartland nothing to make his backers happy. Gans did the damage and did it beautifully. His left got to the head and so unexpectedly that Mac did not counter until it was all over. When he came in the little inside cross with the right was there. It stopped the awful left and shot to the jaw. Gans made his man look foolish trying to reach him.

In the thirteenth Mac made a brace and tried so hard the crowd got hysterical. He did little damage however and when he came back for the next his eyes looked a sight, Gans having handed him a left and right, one, two, in the beginning of the round that bumped both hard. In the fourteenth Gans took a lot of jabbing at the body and encouraged Mac to try for the head. He finally fell into the trap and after blocking two or three leads, Gans shot a left to the jaw on his own account and followed like a flash with the right. Mac was badly jarred, but was still willing to fight and Gans sent left and right on the jaw solid. McPartland wabbled and Gans was all over him in a second with both hands. The Kid hurried to a clinch and held like a vice. Gans got loose quietly, but quite as hurriedly as before Mac got back and the bell rang.

Gans tried the one, two trick three or four times in the fifteenth, but being unsuccessful, got back to his old gait and gave Mac a chance to come back. In the next he began to gruel again and gave Mac a punishing, getting the right in action and having Mac very shaky at the close. The seventeenth simply gave the colored man a lead of miles. He was without a mark, and in spite of the Kid's most violent efforts he could do nothing. They mixed on two occasions savagely, and ac must have longed for a right hand. Gans found a spot for his, and the Kid was jarred from heels to hair.

The eighteenth was again Gans's. He landed left and right again and again, while few jabbs in the body was all the Kid could claim. The next wore away without incident, McPartland coming continually trying his level best and making the fight. Gns's countering was perfect, and his few leads were made when the hole was there. Once with a left hook he staggered the Kid badly, nearly dropping him. MacPartland

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MAJOR'S MELANGE.

There is no necessity for the Negro to talk of the great things he hopes to accomplish when in fact he will not spend his money with those of his own race who are in business, but will smile and grin to the lops of his ears and open his mouth to the danger of his collar button going down his guzzler over the merest trifling thing said to his sophistocated lordship by some Jew, German or dago peddler. Stop trading with peddlers and go to the store only when you really need articles of commerce.

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The A. M. E. Church under the leadership of able and praiseworthy bishops and general officers, and the A. M. E. Zion church under the leadership of able and praiseworthy bishops and general officers, the C. M. E. Church, and the Negro Baptists (all entirely Negro work) show what the race can do in the general management of great affairs. There are men in each of the above churches competent to fill any office in this proud nation of ours, men who are christians, who possess the kind of manliness that dignify the race, and exemplify its greatness. It is useless to speak of the great M. E. connection, with J. W. E. Bowen, Drs. I. B. Scott, M. C. B. Mason, A. E. P. Alberts, Grandison Wilson, I. Garland Penn besides a host of our noble inspired young manhood. All these denomiuations are plenteously blessed with great characters, who are promoting the welfare of their race in all conceivable manners. Dr. John M. Henderson, Bishops C. C. Petty, B. W. Arnett and Prof J. C. Dancy, H. T. Kealing, Rev. O. P. Ross, Dr. M. C. B. Mason are making this new world shake with the ponderous blows of their eloquence and with their pens. Booker T. Washington, Dunbar, Tanner, Scarborough, H. C. Smith and a host of eminent Negro office-holders are causing the American nation to stagger at the wonderful, and irrepressible progress the race is making along all lines. George L. Knox, T. Thomas Fortune, John Mitchell, Jr., C. H. J. Taylor, W. A. Pledger, E. E. Cooper and W. E. King and many others are telling every week our people through their newspapers what is being done throughout the civilized world for God, for progress, for humanity. This is verily the period of Negro activity.—Negro aggressiveness.—And while the ministers preach, the teachers teach, the mechanic swings his ponderous hammer, or turns the power wheel, the vast crowding of a progressive black civilization on the farm, in shop, in store, in trades, professions, in every business pursuit, on the stage, on land or sea, abundantly testify that the race whose past has been dark and gloomy, may now look forward with bright expectancy toward the noon day sun of well-being and happy success. The world is getting ready to shape itself for the reception of all truth, for the acceptance of the black scholar, and the black soldier. A J. C. Price dream is evolving itself into a happy fact. A Douglass prophecy into a joyous fruition and a Booker T. Washington admonition into an adopted course. No more shall the Negro be stricken with incompetency for Scarborough has written his Greek grammar, Dubois has written a treatise on saciology, Dunbar has delighted an English nation with a lyrical-poetic fantascy. Bishop Grant has wrung the tears from a foreign people's eyes. and Tanner has painted a picture so soul inspiring that the French nation must open its treasure to him. Verily as Rev. John Jasper say: "De sun do move" and de world am (beginning to act on the) square.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

When the World Heard.

Booker T. Washington was at His Best.—His Great Speech is Already Bearing Fruit—The Peace Jubilee.

The great daily papers of Chicago, and of the country at large, have done ample justice to the elaborate decorations, the splendent pageant, distinguished visitors and the eloquent speeches which were distinguishing features of Chicago's National Peace Jubilee, held Oct. 16-20. The whole affair was conducted on such an elaborate, such a gigantic scale, that it wonld be impossible for this writer to give anything like an adequate description of its many interesting details.

President McKinley, with members of his cabinet, Generals Miles and Shafter, Booker T. Washington, Archbishop Ireland and a host of other men famous in the nation and throughout the world were interested witnesses or participants in the many stirring scenes. Your humble scribe had the honor to be a member of the thanksgiving services which inaugurated the services of Jubilee week. It was under the auspices of our committee that Booker T. Washington spoke to us, and it is of his speech that we wish briefly to write. It was delivered in Chicago's beautiful auditorium. On the platform were seated five hundred men distinguished in almost every walk of life; in the boxes to the right and left of him were the President and cabinet, General Miles, members of his staff and other distinguished army and naval officers, foreign diplomats from the Orient in strange and somewhat fantastic costumes, were in brilliant contrast to the diplomats of European countries who occupied boxes at their side.

Before him was an audience of eight thousand souls composed of the learning, beauty wealth and culture of the land. The time occupied by Mr. Washington's address was only about fifteen minutes, this limitation of time having been prescribed by the committe. There were four speakers on the program, Mr. Washington being the last. He had been preceeded by Rabbi Hirsch, one of the leading minds among the Hebrew people of this country; Rev. Hodnett, a prominent Roman Catholic and by Rev. John Henry Barrows, whom all the world remembers as the man who planned and conducted to a successful close, that splendid assemblage representing the ripest religious thought of the world, known in history as the World's Parliament of Religions. In the midst of this magnificent presence to which we have referred Mr. Washington delivered in the brief space of a quarter of an hour, one of the most telling and powerful blows in the interest of his race that has been dealt within this generation. The colored people who read Mr. Washington's speech as well as those who heard it find in it nothing new, nor is it, in this sense remarkable; colored men and women equally as forcible and eloquent have been saying these same things, to which he gave utterance on this occasion for the past twenty-five years. But never before within this generation, has an opportunity come to a member of the race, to speak in such a magnificent presence and upon an occassion when he could hold the attention of the country from the President and his cabinet down and get the ear of the world.

REVERDY C. RANSOM.

When Mr. Washington, turning to the box where President McKinley and his distinguished group were seated, thanked the President for the recognition he had given to the representatives of ten millions of Negroes who are American citizens, the entire audience rose to its feet cheering and shouting for several moments, until the President was compelled to arise and bow his acknowledgement to Mr. Washington. After pleading for justice and the recognition of our people in every part of our common country, Mr. Washington concluded with a warning, that there was a cancer gnawing at the vitals of American civilization, and threatening the well being and life of the nation. This foe was American prejudice, which he plead with them to bury forever in the trenches around Santiago, which had been made immortal by their baptism of patriot blood shed by the brave Negroes, who on those historic hills laid down their lives to defend the honor of the nation, and the glory of the flag.

President McKinley, Gen. Miles, Judge Speer of Ga., and all of the speakers present during Jubilee week spoke of the valor of the Negro soldiers in the late war, all such references provoking the heartiest applause. There were many beautiful arches spanning the streets, one of which was inscribed to the 8th Illinois regiment, composed entirely of colored men. The picture of Col. Marshall, colonel of this regiment adorned the municipal arch and looked down upon the throngs in common with the other distinguished soldiers who were pictured there.

Booker T. Washington's great speech is already bearing fruit. The Sunday following its delivery, Mrs. Celia Parker Wooley who addressed a large and cultured audience in one of the leading white churches of this city said; "I regard Mr. Washington's speech as one of the most significant utterances of the great Jubilee gathering. The papers reported that women wept and men applauded. It is always easy for us to render a sort of poetic justice, but I regard these tears and applause cheap when our respect for a race stops at that. It is an easy thing to praise an individual like Frederick Douglass or a Booker T. Washington, but what is our attitude towards the thousands of refined men and women who are socially isolated by our mean prejudices and oppressed by our injustice? We have no business to profess our belief in the "Golden Rule" so long as we behave so badly toward these brothers and sisters of the darker race." The address which Mr. Washington delivered in the Columbia theatre immediately following the address by General Miles, and to which we have seen no reference in the colored press was very strong. His peroration was almost dramatic. He said that the Negro had been on trial for thirty-five years and had stood the tests in school, college and university; in the field, in the factory and in business; in peace as well as in war; but now, said he, the white man is on trial. He has undertaken a war in defense of national honor and humanity. Now after the splendid triumph in which the Negro has borne so large a part, the white man is on trial before the world as to how he will treat these black heroes and the millions whom they represent, as they seek to rise through the paths of industry in the walks of peace. Then rising to his full height, as he concluded, he thundered forth in tones like a trumpet, "I leave the answer with you."

Many of us have criticised Mr. Washington in the past because he has neglected to use his great opportunities when he was spokesman for the race, to plead the cause of our injustices and wrongs. May it not be that he has proven himself to be wiser than us all? After his splendid deliverances during Jubilee week in Chicago when he plead with such power and eloquence for justice to our race, he never again can be charged with lack of courage, for upon no occasion has his plea on behalf of the race been stronger or braver.

R. C. RANSOM.

Our Holiday Edition.

Our Christmas edition is to be the greatest achievement of Negro journalism The Negro statesman, soldier sailor, tragedian, farmer mechanic and all trades and professions will be ably represented. Our reading matter will be a ponderous and pertinent demonstration that the black Sampson is awaking and throwing off his lethargy. Agents begin to take orders. Single copies 5c.

Agents, tell the people about our Christmas number. It will be a climax in Negro journalism. The best of all in point of variety of Subjects. A Negro diary of a years progress, summarized into a collective heap of satisfactory argument, portraying the glory of the race. Begin now to take orders, meanwhile, slack not your zeal in asserting the fact that The Freeman is the informer on all racial and economical questions.

Wedding Bells.

Terre Haute, Ind. Special.

The members of the cantata entitled 'Jeptha and Daughter,'' appeared publicly Nov , 11. C. H. Jackson preached a splendid sermon for Rev. Hillman Sunday. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the A. M E. church, the public is cordially invited. Big Rally at Rev. S. B Jones church the 1st Sunday in Dec. The solicitors are, Mesdames Elizabeth Walden, Addie Anderson, T Browing, Miss Ella Burden, and George David. There will be given at the A. M E church an entertainment, supported by an elaborate program. Revs. Henson and Jones exchanged pulpits Sunday. Ester Stewart and Walter Green of Seymour were united in marriage by Rev. Jones Wednesday evening Mrs. Hillman sang an appropriate solo during the ceremony. The bride was beautifully arrayed in white organdie, with appropiate adornments They departed for their home in Seymour at 3:30 a m., Thursday.

MACEO.

Social Notes.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Nettie Hawkins gave a reception the 28th ult. Many of her friends were present and the evening was pleasantly spent with music games and dancing. Rev. Davis is conducting a successful camp meeting. Rose Keese has returned home after a visit in West Tennessee. The public school will be complete in a short while Miss Anna has retured to Bowling Green, Ky. Rev Stokes pastor of Fifth Ward church has returned home. He has been at the bed side of his wife in Memphis, Tenn. Willie Harris and Tommy Buckner of Kennedy, were in the city last week R E. Hill will leave in a few days for Hopkinsville.

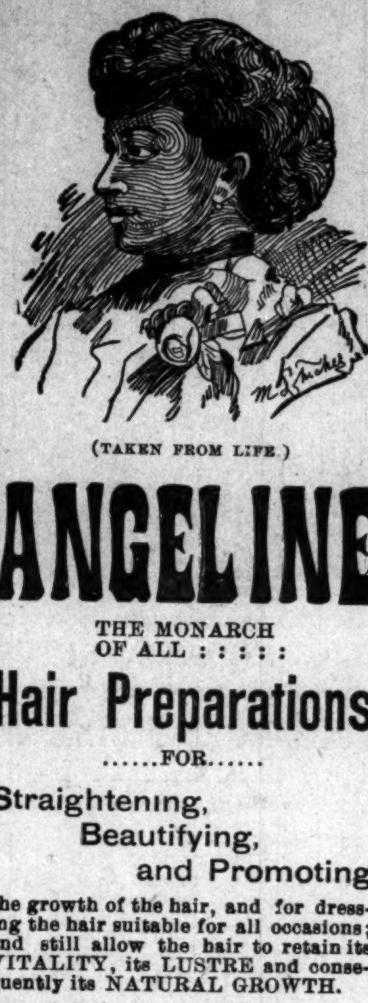
News Items.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Rev. Wm B , of Knoxville, was in the city and preached at Frostwood last Sunday night. Cook Miller of the 25th Inft, is visiting Ada Martin. Mrs. C. W. Owens of New Orleans, who has been the guest of friends here for some time has returned to her home.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

SCIENCE VS NATURE.



(TAKEN FROM LIFE.)

ANGELINE

THE MONARCH OF ALL : : : : :

Hair Preparations

......FOR......

Straightening, Beautifying, and Promoting

the growth of the hair, and for dressing the hair suitable for all occasions; and still allow the hair to retain its VITALITY, its LUSTRE and consequently its NATURAL GROWTH.

No Fake. No Humbug. No Experiment.

BUT THE PEER OF THEM ALL.

Angeline is the acme of scientific efforts and skill in overcoming kinky, stubborn bristly and undesirable suits of hair.

Angeline has stood the test of the World's greatest scientists and enters upon the market of the world, as a perfectly pure harmless discovery that will bring joy to any persons heart, in need of it, if you will but give it a trial.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Angeline is not made of highly perfumed vaseline like a great many "fake" preparations on the market to-day. There is not a particle of vaseline entering into its composition. It is made from ingredients entirely different and distinct from anything in the market to-day and is compounded by competent Chemists.

What ANGELINE Will Do:

1.—**Angeline** will positively make kinky and stubborn hair straight. One application will prove to you conclusively, that there is efficacy in it.

2.—**Angeline** will stop the Hair from falling out or breaking off, and will give to you an abundance of soft, pliable, straight and glossy hair.

3.—**Angeline** will actually make hair grow.

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$50 REWARD

The Angeline Pomade Co., will give a reward of Fifty Dollars to any and all persons who use **Angeline** and after giving it a thorough and impartial trial, will make an affidavit that **Angeline** contains any injurious ingredients.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

and it will do the rest. Price 50c per bottle; or 3 bottles for $1.25. Sent securely packed to any part of the world.

SPECIAL—Any person ordering 3 bottles of Angeline will receive as a premium a package of Blodau's Cocoa Almond Cream. Any person ordering 6 bottles of Angeline, will receive a Harris Hair Straightener FREE.

Blodau's Cocoa Almond Cream a delightful and efficient application for Chapped Hands, Face or Lips, Sunburn or Tan. Nourishes, purifies and brightens the complexion, rendering the skin smooth and velvety and imparting a rosy freshness. Gentlemen will be delighted with its effect after shaving; and ladies will be pleased with it as a valuable adjunct in arranging their toilet. Sent by mail to any part of the world on receipt of 25c.

The Harris Hair Straightener is guaranteed to surpass everything for its intent or purpose. It received a medal at the Tennessee Centennial and we heartily recommend it. This Straightener used in connection with Angeline brings grand results. For sale by this firm, price $1.00.

No goods will be sent C. O. D. The PRICE must accompany all orders or no attention will be paid to it. In ordering always inclose Money Order, or Registered Letter. Stamps taken with orders not exceeding 50c. Send 8c extra in stamps if you want your order sent by mail to partially cover the extra expense of mailing. otherwise it will be sent by express.

All correspondence for information cheerfully answered.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

Special inducements to young ladies and gentlemen. Write for terms.

GUARANTEE—We guarantee to refund all moneys if ANGELINE is misrepresented. A safe and immediate shipment of all goods ordered is also guaranteed. Address:

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INDIANAPOLIS, : : : IND.

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Nelson's STRAIGHTINE MAKES— KNOTTY, KINKY, CURLY HAIR STRAIGHT.

STRAIGHTINE is an elegant and highly-perfumed pomade. It softens and invigorates the hair, makes the hair grow. Prevents it from falling out. Removes Dandruff, cures itching, irritating Scalp Diseases, giving a rich, long, luxurious head of hair, so much to be desired. Perfectly harmless. We have sold hundreds of cans and never had a single complaint. Price 25c for a large can at all drugstores, or sent by mail to any address on receipt of price in stamps or silver. Address **NELSON MAN'F'G CO., 400 East Leigh St., Richmond, Va** Active Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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will pay for board, room, light, fuel, tuition and incidentals for the entire year. Board $6.00 per month, tuition $2.00 per term. Students last year 311. Fall term opens Sept. 10, 1898. Winter term opens Jan. 2, 1899. Through wrok done in all departments. Send for catalogue, to the president.

REV. JUDSON S. HILL, D. D., Morristown, Tenn.

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CHEVELINE

For 30 days I will give sufficient CHEVELINE for straightening two heads of hair for $5.00, instead of one as formerly.

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work.

The Mystic Pomade

which will make the hair soft straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline. but not so lasting at 50c per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Scalp Soap 25c.

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Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temple where the hair is oftimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Mystic Scalp Soap 25c

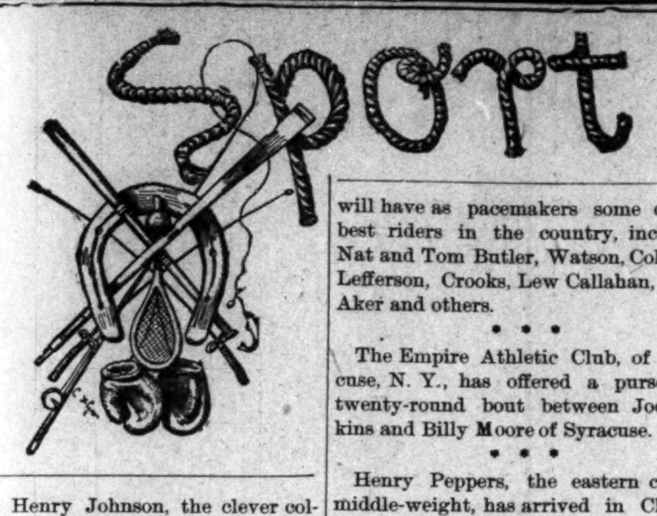
Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner' Complexion soap 25c.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mme. Turner's Mystic Toilet Cream. Price 75c.

MME. M. C. TURNER,

1312 CARONDALET ST. NEW ORLEANS, LA



John Henry Johnson, the clever colored eastern feather-weight will accompany Henry Peppers to Chicago, where he has offers of a couple of matches with western little men.

* * *

Tom O'Rourk has arranged a match between Joe Walcott and "Mysterious" Billy Smith, it will be for twenty-five rounds at catch-weights and will take place at the Lenox Athletic Club, New York on Dec. 2.

* * *

Before the Greenwood Athletic Club of Philadelphia on the same evening, "Black Griffo" of Cincinnati put up his "dukes" against Kid Carter of Brooklyn for ten rounds, at 133 pounds. Carter getting the verdict.

* * *

In a preliminary bout of six rounds each, before the Waverly Athletic Club of Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday night, Oct. 27. "Shorty" Ahearn, colored, of Chicago and Tony Cardella, an Italian of New York fought a draw, while Billy Moore, colored, of St. Louis was knocked out by "Kid" Broad of Cleveland in the fifth round.

* * *

Charley Strong, the colored heavyweight, of Newark, N. J., wrote a letter to the Quaker City Athletic Club, offering to box Joe Goddard any number of rounds at any time, with a reasonable notice to get in shape. But at this writing I have not learned that his offer has been accepted.

* * *

In the last round of a twenty-round bout, at catch weights, between Charles Strong, colored, of Newark, N. J., and Tom Cary, of Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday night, Oct. 29, Strong was knocked out by a hard left in the stomach. It was the general verdict, that although Cary won, he should have been disqualified early in the fight for using unfair tactics. In the early rounds he used his elbow viciously and backheeled at every opportunity.

* * *

The Kentucky Rosebud, colored and Elwood McCloskey, white, were the principles in the semi-wind-up before the Nonpareil Athletic Club of Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, Oct. 22. The boys put up a first-class bout for three rounds, with honors even. In the fourth round McCloskey cut loose and had all the best of the contest. He landed right and left at will, and had the "Bud" very groggy and all but out in the last round.

* * *

Walter Johnson, the big colored boxer formerly of Philadelphia, wrote "The Record" of that city the other day that he would like to box Joe Goddard or Peter Mahar. Johnson is a powerful man, very quick and active, and a hard hitter He whipped Bob Armstrong in six rounds at Boston and defeated Frank Slavin and Steve O'Donnell at the Art Club, Philadelphia. Johnson also whipped Joe Butler in a ten-round bout at Trenton, N. J. He is very fond of athletic sports and gymnastics and thus keeps himself in good condition by such exercise. He went to Europe last year as a valet to a wealthy gentleman, and while in England challenged the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," but it is claimed that Craig would not fight him. Most of his followers, both white and colored believed that he will give either Mahar or Goddard a stiff argument and would be a dangerous oponent for either of them at any stage of the game.

* * *

After a considerable number of drawbacks "Major" Taylor has begun his record trials on the Woodside board track in Philadelphia. At first Taylor was to have had the privilege of the Willow Grove track, but at the last moment when everything had been, as it seemed, arranged satisfactory he was refused permission to go on. This change of tactics it seems is in retaliation for Taylor's desertion from the union into the ranks of the L. A. W. Chairman Walter W. Wilson, of the American Racing Cyclist Union Board also gave warning to those riders employed to pace the "Major" in his record-breaking attempts under L. A. W. control that should they carry out their intention suspension would immediately follow. While it looked at one time as if this warning would spread consternation in the ranks of pacemakers employed by Taylor, owing to the general belief that the majority of these men stand pat as regards the union. But I learn at the very latest moment that everything has come over right on Taylor's side, and that he and his pacemakers and multicycles are on hand at the Woodside track awaiting the shot of the pistol. The "Major" will ride a chainless wheel and will have as pacemakers some of the best riders in the country, including Nat and Tom Butler, Watson, Coleman, Lefferson, Crooks, Lew Callahan, Eddie Aker and others.

* * *

The Empire Athletic Club, of Syracuse, N. Y., has offered a purse for a twenty-round bout between Joe Hopkins and Billy Moore of Syracuse.

* * *

Henry Peppers, the eastern colored middle-weight, has arrived in Chicago where he is matched to box Billy Stift. Peppers also gives it out that he is anxious to meet Tom Lansing or Australian Jimmy Ryan.

* * *

Little George Dixon, that king of champions, who is training at Bay Ridge, L. I., with Tom Sharkey, seems to be regaining some of his lost speed, having awakened to the fact that his recent performances were far from the standard he established several years ago.

* * *

Paddy Sullivan says that everything has been amicably arranged for the match between George Dixon and Oscar Gardner next month at the Lenox Athletic Club, N. Y. Articles of agreement, it is said, have been signed to this effect.

* * *

The award of prizes in the great New York jubilee wheelmen's parade which took place Monday evening, Oct. 31. The first prize for New York clubs, was won by the Madison wheelmen, while the second prize went to the crack colored club, the Calumets.

* * *

The racing men's union has adopted as the standard from which to decide a champion in '99 the four, two and one points table which was in vogue during '95, '96 and '97. The union decided to allow the selection of a champion for the present season to the people, and they will not decide by the standing of the men in the different tables this year who the champion is. In the four, two and one point table of '98 Gardiner leads with a handsome margin, and in the six-four-three-two-one table Kimble leads. Major Taylor, the colored wonder, leads in both percentages and the L. A. W. has a champion in Tom Butler, who won one first all the season and only eleven points among the good men. The selection is a most difficult one, and may result in a dearth of champions for the present season, with ample support for the claims of all of them.

* * *

When the now outlaw racing men first declared themselves, at Trenton, in favor of breaking away from the League of American Wheelmen, "Major" Taylor, who at the close of the national circuit races was only two points behind Eddie Bald, refused to join the secession movement. Finally he was prevailed upon to desert the League, and no sooner had he left than he began to get the "frozen heart" from the rebels whose forces he had been begged to join. Now Taylor has paid his fine and gone back to the L. A. W. ranks. An officer of the New York State division in speaking of the affair said:

"This affair is greatly to the discredit of the outlaws and will do more to hurt their cause than anything else that has been done. Taylor was induced to desert the League and join the insurgents in order that he might be 'thrown down' on both sides. I have heard it said it was a case of 'anything to do the nigger.' Taylor, you know had a contract with the American Cycle Racing Association for a year, but finding that under this arrangement which was that the association should be a custodian of his purses, it was a money-out-of-pocket job for him to win races, he concluded to quit. Then he was called arrogant and accused of having a swelled head. Perhaps Taylor's misfortune was in being born after the abolition of slavery. I do not think that he had a head very badly swelled but if he had I would not blame him after having beaten such men as Bald and Jimmie Michael."

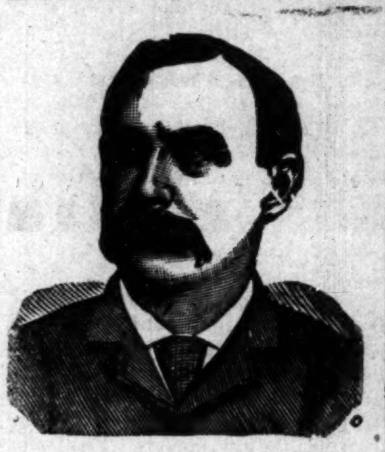
NED LMO BEE.

I, I, I.
tut, tut,
ahem, ah! ha! ha!
a chew! a chew! ugh!
was just about to say that The Freeman
contains the best news of the doings of the
Negro in every part of the world.—

New York via Pennsylvania Lines.

Under schedule taking effect Sunday, June 26th, the time to New York over the Pennsylvania lines will be quickened. Train No. 20, the solid vestibule train which goes through to New York without change for either sleeping car or coach passengers, arrives Twenty-third street station, New York City, about one hour earlier than under the old schedule. The through time of this daily train is as follows under the new arrangement: Leaves Chicago 10:30 a. m., Indianapolis 2:30 p. m., Cincinnati 4:20 p. m., Dayton, 5:35 p. m., Columbus 7:50 p. m., arrives Pittsburg 1:40 a. m., central time; arrives Harrisburg 9:10 a. m., Baltimore 11:55 a. m., Washington, 1:00 p. m., Philadelphia 11:52 a. m., Twenty-third street station, New York, 2:35 p. m., eastern time.

The time of Train No. 6 has also been quickened. Under the new schedule that train leaves Indianapolis 5:50 a. m., Cincinnati 8:15 a. m., Columbus 11:45 a. m., arrives Pittsburg 5:40 p. m., central time; arrives Harrisburg 2:00 a. m., arrives Baltimore 6:25 a. m., arrives Washington 7:40 a. m., arrives Philadelphia 4:50 a. m., arrives Twenty-third street station, New YorkCity, 7:45 a. m., eastern time. No. 6 has sleeping cars through to New York without change.



$1,000 REWARD

DR. SHEA MARVELOUS MEDIUM,

Gives the names of dead and living friends tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of reference to both white and colored patrons. Twenty five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn —will show you that he can do all he tells of. Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do. He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas Miller, capitalist 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn. Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely

Albert Ayres,

2937 Atlantic avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15,—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.

Mrs Mary Miller Smith,
Plainfield N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily reccommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands suc as the above.

DR. SHEA

has been carefully educated in the Homoepathic and Electric Schools of Medicine. His success is wanderful in curing paralysis. Rheumatism, Asthma, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancers, Constipation, Ague, Dyspepsia. Tape Worms, Liver Compiaints. Deafness, Catarrh, Dropsy, Piles, Nervous Debility, Heart Diseases, Consumption, Diseases of Women and Children, Fits. Kidney Disease, and all strange mysterious diseases which others don't understand. All diseases, no matter what they be. Nothing but honorable treatment He can and will honestly tell you if you can be cured. Has all new remedies and new success Has an ample experience in public hospitals and private clinics. No trifling with human life. Call at once. Do not delay. Diplomas hang in parlors. Is a registered physician. A new remedy for rheumatism just discovered, not a liniment. Hopeless cases and those that others cannot cure solicited to call. Fat folks thin, the childless made parents. All letters must contain $1 00, two stamps, age, lock of hair Charges for medical treatmen tonly. Closed Sundays. Mention this paper.

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Editor The Freeman:—I am confident that The Freeman excels all other journals published by colored Americans. It is a great national paper and ought to be read by every colored man and woman everywhere. Faithfully yours, Moses Dickson, St. Louis, Mo.

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MR. JAMES W. COOK, of Raleigh, N.C., writes: "I suffered with heart trouble from childhood to manhood. At times I would have pain to draw me half bent and I would think that every moment would be my last. For ten years I had not slept on my left side and I was miserable indeed. I commenced using Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and it has restored me to health and I assure you has brought me great happiness. I wish you to publish this for benefit of some other poor suffering doubting mortal such as I was."

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The Freeman,
Indianapolis, - Indiana.

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The Queen of Hair Lotions.

(TRADE MARK.)

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EGLANTINE.

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,

Geo. L. Knox, Pub., Indianapolis, Ind.

SATURDAY, November 12

CHAUVINISM.

At this time, after din of an intense political conflict, when to speak is not to be misunderstood, nor to have the motive impugned, it becomes the duty of some one, even at a sacrifice if needs be, to sound a note of warning against what may be termed political chauvinism. A decent regard for politics as evidenced among the whites should be encouraged; but the sum total of the race's existence should not be politics. Politics as a profession for the few is right and proper, but when the masses of the race don the armor and enter the political arena then times are out of joint with the race. Political soundness does not call for unseemly activity unless great interests are at stake wherein the political or civil liberties of the people are threatened. The division of the race into opposing political camps at this time of course is a debatable proposition when the action perhaps is groundless. But even this division is not the signal for prostituting everything to political ends. That the ends justify the means is a proposition that has been flared out to too great an extent in the immediate past. There are some things some individuals and some places that should be reserved as sacred and under no circumstances should become the plaything of politics. Politics within the political sphere, is a timely injunction, if the race hopes that respect accorded it, for which it clamors. It is left to some one to take high ground right along here or the days immediately subsequent to the war when the colored voter was as much sought as a political quantity, but scarcely more than that. It is not too much to say that the campaign of the last few months had an aspect far too mercenary to redound to the permanent good of the colored people. When the white race becomes the storm centre of political activity, when it is moved from centre to circumference, perturbed by political agitation, it then will be time sufficient to make alike demonstrations. In these contests there is as much at stake for one race as the other, if these class distinctions are to he insisted on. Political apathy or indifference is not ro be desired farther than what is observed around about. The more than causal observer will at once recognize the trend of these remarks which have for their object the elevation of the race in the scale of respectability. Let the race employ its politics to preserve itself if it can but never to destroy itself by adopting it as a race profession. The colored youths are apt pupils in this line and are made donbly so by the number of examples before them. To them it is an inviting field when oft it is but a white sepulchre. Let their surplus energy be employed in other fields which will contribute quite as largely to race respectability. The fight is for race respect. Is it on the increase? Will the submerging of the whole race in politics bring about an upliftment? Is it conducive to the moral and religious welfare of the race?

Has the church no note of warning to utter? Do all live in dread of the headsman's ax?

The triumph of the Republicans at the polls this week has been complete and satisfactory. It has been proven that the off year theory amounts to but very little when great principles are at stake or when an administration has served the country so admirably as has the McKinley administration served the country. The crisis through which the country has passed guided by the skilled hands of the administration certainly had much to do in fashioning the result of the election. The country can be trusted always in its conservatism to arrest the progress of pernicious politics that threatens to undermine the standing of the country among the nations.

"England expects every man to do his duty."—Lord Nelson.

And they did it.

With charity towards all and malice towards none but wasn't Nov. 8, a red letter day.

A Senator,—two Republican Senators from Indiana. By the shades of Hendricks and Voorhees! there is much cause for merriment here.

The last issue of the Freemam, which is published at Indianapolis, Indiana, contains a cut of a Negro upon his bended knees, with a white man standing in front of him with a whip in his right hand, which is to remind the Negro of his servitude prior to gaining his liberty through the fortunes of war.

It is our opinion, however, that it would be far more appropriate for the Freeman at this time and in this neck of the woods, to get up a beautiful cut or picture of Czar John R. Tanner of Illinois and his blood-thirty and murderous minions with shotguns in their hands, eager and ready to hunt and shoot down the law abiding and peaceful Negroes who were endeavoring to earn an honest living for themselves and families.

The picture could be illuminated with massive bloodhounds chasing the affrighted Negroes while they were seeking shelter and protection from the bullets which were being fired into them by the Republican workmen, who voted and shouted for William McKinley.

It is very remarkable, to us at least, that the Freeman, the Colored American and thirty odd other papers which are published by members of our race, which we have perused since the labor troubles at Virden, do not contain anything pertaining to the actions of Gov. Tanner, and we can only account for their silence upon the theory that they are conducted in the interest of the Republican party. Consequently their lips are sealed. But if Gov. Tanner had been a Democrat, and if he had referred to the Negro race as convicts and scallawags, then Editor Knox, Cooper and all the other little lick spittles would have exhausted themselves in endeavoring to nurl epithets at him. You see it all depends upon whose ox is gored.—Broad Axe, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Perhaps the above article is unworthy of comment owing to its virulent character. But the same is copied by the New York Citizen, and New York is a very long stretch from Utah. In the onset we may say that the editor is a trifle coarse in his expression no matter what he intended to convey to the public. His western barbarisms are not consonant with the manners of this longitude. We may further say that we are not prepared to defend the Colored American but so far as the Freeman is concerned it spoke earnestly and at length in the matter, taking a decided stand against Governor Tanner. It did not grow volcanic for the necessity did not exist, and if it did exist it may be safely set down that there are limitations to everything. There is such a thing as overdoing ev n a race question.

The Negro race like the famed Chambered Nautilus must slowly evolve from its past condition. The experience of all past time furnishes no data for guidance as to its future movements. Make haste slowly is a fitting proverb to be heeded. Tne accumulation of dollars and cents and the acquiring of edncation will mean nothing in the face of the curtailment of ones liberty.

A TRIBUTE TO GRANT S. NEAL.

There came a man to our town
  And a business man was he
You could see him hustling all around
  As busy as he could be.
Of course a stranger to us all,
  He was well met and plain
He had The Freeman to install
  It is our city's gain.
Its firm and fair and great and grand
  And works to help our cause;
It knows the wrongs through out the land,
  It pleads for better laws.
This man treats man as all men should
  Be treated, on the street;
He's always advocating good
  And a genial man to meet.
The Freeman is our racial charm,
  The work of our own race.
God help dear Knox, strengthen his arm,
  And give the Negro grace.
And soon our Ethiopian goddess must
  Stretch forth her hands with zeal,
And the Negro race with pride and trust
  Boast of our Grant S. Neal.

—JAS. L. CARUTHERS, Eufala, Ala.

All's well that ends well.

The off year is not so off as it use to was.

"It was a famous victory," quoth little Peterkin.

We have met the enemy and we are not theirs.

Poor old North Carolina is in the throes of political revolution.

Gold, rotund countenance, gold! Yellow boys for the itching palms.

Husks are not to be substituted for the whole grain.—The Republicans of Nov. 8.

Smith is in it just like the other folks. He is a soldier. The people recognized a good thing and pushed it along.

The black men fought nobly. They did their whole duty. Give them credit and preserve against another threatened crisis.

There be land rats and water rats and Shylock might have added, silver rats; but they all got drowned like Pharoh's horses–in the Red sea, or peradventure–Salt River.

A little bit less activity on part of the politicians, will greatly help along the race movement. Conscientious well balanced men in high places is the thing desired. Race speculation politically speaking, will be the means of undoing the race. What will a man not give for a political situation?

The Freeman feels gratified to note its editorial comment in the Lagos Standard of Lagos, West Africa, a paper of sterling worth, edited with marked ability. It is doubtless observant to those who peruse the African journals that men of rare scholarship map out their career. The tone of the Standard and Herald is pitched high enough for imitation in this country.

Liberia is not a part of this country it is true; but it is a country whose people are sovereign. What they will is law unto them, and as such can ask protection of any country or power without violating any proprieties. The United States is not particularly interested in Liberia, but by rights it is morally bound to take cognizance of the country. If the consent of the governed is obtained and that verdict is for an American protectoracy or statehood it is a matter that rests with those people. This government may fling the country aside as unworthy of consideration; but not because such steps on its part would be unjustifiable. Right happily the very recent past has abundant examples of a nation's interestedness in things remote. Omitting the Spanish possessions, Hawaii is a brilliant little example of what we can do if we desire. The fact that it was expedient to do so as a post of war has nothing to do with the case. The fact of it was the thing was done. Let the government look to its protege.

In the Social Whirl.

Dayton, O., Special.

The social which was given at the residence of Mr. Burtons Wednesday evening the 2nd was well attended. Mrs. Rachel Smith an old resident here was found dead the morning of the second at the corner of Third and Clear st. Her funeral was attended at the U. M. chuch, Rev. Emmons officiating. Mrs. E. M. Moore after being removed to the St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment, died in tnat institution on the second. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. S. G. Turner at the A. M. E. church Saturday. Mrs. Moore was a prominent member of the Household of Ruth, No. 1136. The M. C. A. club gave a donkey social the third at the home of Mrs. Stewart, Ziegler st. All enjoyed a pleasant evening. Mamie Jenkins is improving. Mrs. Mary Ecton, of Winchester, Kentucky, will reside in this city with her brother, W. A. Bell and her sister, Mrs. Skinner. Messrs. C. E. Johnson and J. G. Tate spent Sunday evening with friends in Piqua. The Coronation club will give a grand ball Thanksgiving evening. Miss Ida Turner and Thomas Robinson, of Chicago, were called here Saturday on account of the death of their brother, Eddie Robinson. Fred Pearson, of Springfield is in the city. Mrs. Pearson is improving from a long illness. The Fountain City quartette, of Chicago, appeared here the first of the week with the Suwanee River company and met with good success. The members of the quartette are W. S. Green, James Jarrett, J. R. Glover and A. Brown. These gentlemen are fond of the Freeman. The Canadian Jnbilee singers appeared here last week and was highly complimented by the public. Mrs. K. Anderson, of West 5th st. entertained a number of friends Monday eve. The musical entertainment at Mrs. M. Mitchell's last Tuesday evening was highly appreciated. The sermon by the Rev. Gilmere at the A. M. E. church was pointed and showed much thought. Born to George Jorgen and wife a fine baby boy. Dr. Clemens officiated. At the grand cake walk, Mamie Jones and Andrew Johnson took the red ribbon. Mr. Raper Delaney, of Piqua, O., visited friends in the city, Sunday. Mrs. Lucinda Wade of Greenville, O., is visiting her daughter Mrs. George Grant. Rev. S. G. Turner is hustling for the good of his church. William Johnson is the only colored man in the hucksters business in Dayton and he reports fine business. Mrs. Holloway has returned from a pleasant visit to Richmond, Ind.

Gleanings.

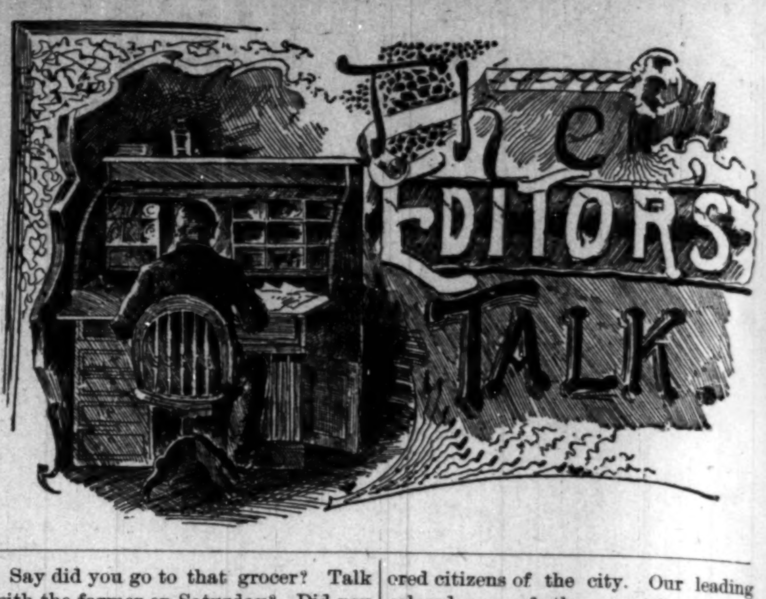
Philadelphia, Pa., Special.

Madames Marie C. Dorsa of Danville, Pa., one of our famous and renowned singers, was in Philadelphia during the Peace Jubilee week. The ladies and gentlemen who entertained the 10th Cavalry at the church of the Crucifiction during the soldier stay in the city, certainly deserve praise and credit for their good work. Nothing was left undone that could comfort and please our worthy fellowmen who have fought so diligently and elevated our race, sending our stock up to a high price. The 10th Cavalry band was entertained on the evenings of Oct., 27-28, at the Gladstone, Hotel, 11th, and Pine street. Several choice selections were rendered which were taken through the phonograph and reproduced after which a delightful repast was served. They were also entertained on the evening of Oct., 28th, at the citizens Republican club. There was regret on both sides when the time came for their departure from our city. The fifth annual tour of the Wilson, Jones Specialty Co., will be held at the Drawing Room, 40th, and Locust streets, W. Philadelphia, Thursday evening November, 17, The talent will be excellent, and this affair will undoubtedly be the grandest ever given in W. Philadelphia. Doors open 7:30, exercises at 8:15. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents, Tickets can be had at Robert Perry's barber shop, 3640 Market street, Mrs. S. Clarks residence, 3948 DeLancy street, was the scene of merriment and enjoyment on the night of Oct 31st. The party consisted of the following: Misses Lulia Harris, Margurete Hill, Williams, Geneva Hensen, Jackson, Rosa Smith, Marcel Nugen. Messrs Chas. Thompson, Geo. Braxton, Fred Mercer, Joseph Garret, Robert Ferrel, Joseph Thomas, Andrew Coles, Daniel Roberts, Chas. Edwards, Samuel Jackson, Joseph Macksell; Chas. Smith and Mr. Jackson Geo. Nelson, Jr., officiated at the piano. Refreshments were served in abundance after which all dispersed at the small hours of morn.

News Letter.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

The sad intelligence of the death of little Miss Charlie O'Neal only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. O'Neal was received in this city last Friday. Her death occurred at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. L. Watson, 513 S. High street, Nashville, Tenn., The deceased was thirteen years of age, and was a bright and lovable little girl. The many friends of the bereaved parents sympathize with them in the loss of this youthful bud. God hath need of her else he would not have taken one so dearly beloved. Mrs. D Thompson and Miss N. Alves are sick. Dr. C. E. Gowdy left last Friday night for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the funeral of his cousin. Miss S. Gaines has reentered school at Raleigh, N. C. Joe Miller is able to be out again after a severe case of fever. An oyster supper was given November 3rd, at St. Clements Mission, by the Ladies Guild. Those managing the affair were, Mesdames A. G. Mundy, J. B. Taylor, H. Evans, E. C. Browne, W. Barnett. Misses M. Hatchet and M. Lewis. A neat little sum was realized. Mrs. S. C. Sanders has returned to her home in Madisonville. In a quarrel over a small sum of money, Paris Smith was shot and painfully wounded by Hughes Taylor last week. Mrs. J. Bell and children who have been visiting relatives here left last week for their home in Mt. Sterling, Ky. Prof. Lucas has opened a music school, violin, mandolin and guitar are the branches taught. Misses M. R. and L. S. Bunch left last week for Mt. Sterling.



Say did you go to that grocer? Talk with the farmer on Saturday? Did you really go out in the country and spend Sunday, talk at church? Well don't forget to tell the people what we said about the Christmas Edition. The very best ever attempted.

CHAPTER I

Agents we are proud of you, we feel that we said just what you wanted us to say. Well we must look after The Freeman boys and girls, young gentlemen and ladies. We know that you know how to push things in your business, we want you draw heavily upon your energy and make your self felt in the community. The Freeman is with every good move you make for race elevation. It does not always take genius, nor inspiration to push a laudable enterprise, yet while the people know the good in subscribing for a great race paper it necessarily takes "perspiration" to build up in your city or state a good paying business.

CHAPTER II

Do you canvas in the morning or evening? You must work to find out just the most appropriate time to call upon the people. We need not say, be polite, we know you are and will be. Remember your position on The Freeman at at once commends you to a discriminating public. You must be dignified, and be always cognizant that you are setting an example. The younger people will copy after you. There are some things you cant afford to do because you represent The Freeman.

CHAPTER III

It takes perseverence.—What has perseverence done? It built the pyramids on Egypts plains, erected the gorgeous temple at Jerusalem, reared the seven-hill city, inclosed in adamant the Chinese Empire, scaled the stormy cloud-capped Alps, opened a highway through the watery wilderness of the Atlantic, leveled the forest of the new world, and reared in its stead a community of states and nations. It has wrought from the marble block, the exquisite creation of genius, painted on the canvas the gorgeous mimicry of nature, and engraved on metalic surface the viewless substance of the shadow. It has put in motion millions of spindles winged as many flying shuttles, harnessed ten thousand iron steeds to as many freighted cars and set them flying from town to town and nation to nation, tunneled mountains of granite, and annihilated space with the lightenings speed. It has whitened the waters of the world with the sails of of a hundred nations, navigated every sea, and explored every land. It has reduced nature in her thousand forms to as many sciences, taught her laws prophesied her future movements, measured her untrodden spaces, counted her myriad hosts of worlds, and computed their distances, dimensions and velocities. You do as others have done, work long, and well, muster the will. Ever active, you cannot fail. There is no such word as fail in the persevering man's vocabulary. Richalieu says to his ambitious page,—"Fail? Fail? In the bright lexicon of youth, reserved for a noble manhood, there is no such word as fail." Great natural endowments are desirable but perseverence is better.

CHAPTER IV

Remember to tell every body about the Christmas number. We are making the best Christmas Newspaper that ever the race attempted to make. I just know every one was well pleased. You showed them The Freeman. They had seen it before? Why of course they had, but bless their dear Souls, we are making improvements and I know they appreciate that. Now Sons, all of you go and see the very old men, Uncle Jack, Uncle Caleb, Aunt Melinda and Aunt Eliza, make friends with the old folks, and cultivate the love and the respect of the young folks too, and bind them to your heart of hearts with hooks of steel. Tell the people what the brave blacks did at ElCaney and San Juan hill and what The Freeman is doing to knock the wrinkles out of the public sentiment against us. Tell every body about the Christmas number, the greatest and best ever published. It is on the way, it will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Notes of Interest.

Pacific Mo. Special.

Rev. Geo. B. Lynch is pastor of the A. M. E. church in this city. Prof. Hammond is principle of the colored school. Mr. Wagner owns a large farm near the city. Messrs Dean, Stanley and McGregor are among the best colored citizens of the city. Our leading colored men of the county are John Stanley, Benjamin Childs, "Jeff" Brown, N. J. Newman, Prof. Johnson, principle of the colored school at Washington, Mo., and we can feel proud of them and class them as true race men. The Freeman is highly spoken of. Miss Eva Calaway a young lady of education and culture and one of the best teachers in the state is principal in one of the colored schools in Labdie, giving satisfaction. Rev. Allen is pastor of the A. M. E. Church at Washington, Mo. He is doing a great work for his church and is quite a pulpit orator. He is one of the coming young men of the Missouri A. M. E. conference. The Republican Link Club is organized throughout the entire Franklin county as a permanent organization to protect the Negro in his political rights. Rev. Lucas filled the A. M. E. pulpit at Pacific last Sunday night and preached an able sermon. The county jail has two colored prisoners in it.

THE BLACK BOY WINS.

(Continued from first page.)

came on the same old way in the twentieth and fought all the time. His efforts for the greater part, bar his left stabs on the body, were stopped, but he appeared to have learned considerable, and Gans was not so successful.

McPartland again got his swinging left on the headto the open next. Then he reached again, and Gans's eye, which had been visited before on several occasions, showed the contact. Mac fought incessantly, uselessly for the most part, wildly often, but always with a gameness which showed his perfect mettle. The twentysecond was quite uneventful, bar McPartland's continual efforts and Gans usual countering and perfecting blocking.

In the next Gans all but did the trick with a series of lefts and rights that set even the cold ones yelling. "Go on, Joe?" But Mac went through it and came out fairly well. It was worse in the twentyfourth. Gans played along, doing scarcely anything for a full two minutes. Mac in the meanwhile fighting away in his determined way without result.

Suddenly Gans sent the right over to the face, and with a thud to the jaw. McPartland fell like a log full on his back. He got to his knees in a daze, and at five seconds rose. Gans waited and lost his chance.

Instead of going to his man and taking what was a faint chance of danger, he stood away for a few seconds, and Mac knew enough to get into a clinch and hold when the lead came. Gans shook him loose, but again waited and Mac got back to the hug without danger. The bell rang at the right time for McPartland.

The last round was full of trying, but Gans failed to get the punch on the spot. He tried, but never took a chance. The decision came to him "on points," but it came, and that amounts to the same thing.

Newsy Notes.

Anaconda, Mont. Special.

Miss Emma Anderson has been very sick at her home on West Park ave. but is slowly recovering. Miss Lizzie Jackson is contemplating a visit to her Iowa home. The dashing young lady certainly will be missed by all her admirers.

Editor The Freeman:—Find enclosed one dollar and fifty cents for my renewal, I have been a reader of The Freeman for six years. and have always found it up-to-date. I have sold thousands of copies of the paper in the town of Mineola. If you want to find your lost relatives always avertise in The Freeman. Yours Truly,

SANDY ANDERSON.
Mineola, Tex.

Don't Do It!!

Will tell you why in next weeks issue of the Freeman. Watch for the words, "Don't do it." Yours truly,

C. F. ANDERSON,
Springfield, Ill.

I am sure you wish to continue your subscription. Can you not see what efforts we are making to keep you posted on the progress of the race. Renewels are now in order. New subscribers now have a great chance to subscribe for the paper they have long wanted.

THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

LETTER LIST:

Boyer, L. M.	Prince, Arthur (3)
Banta, R. A.	Rowe, F.
Davis, Gussie L.	Richardson, Fred
Gray, George	Selika, Mme.
Holt, Geo I.	Sutton, Frank
Kennedy, Will Goff	Willis, Prof. Jas. A.
McClain, Billy	

ROUTE:

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Detroit, Mich., 6-12. Chicago, Ill., 13-19.

BIG SENSATION,—New York City, Nov., 7-12.

CANADIAN JUBILEE SINGERS AND IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA—Middletown, O., Nov., 12-13; Hamilton, 14; Oxford, 15; Liberty, Ind., 16; Connersville, 17; Rushville, 18.

COLE & JOHNSON'S,—"Trip to Coontown"-Peterboro, Can., Nov. 12.

"COON HOLLOW,"—Butte, Mont., Nov., 12-13; Anaconda, 14; Hamilton, 15; Missoula, 16; Wallace, Idaho, 17; Spokane. Wash., 18.

JOHN W. VOGEL'S MASTODON MINSTRELS—Nanticoke, Pa., Nov., 14; Freeland, 15; Schuylkill Haven 16; Minersville; 17; Ashland, 18; Mahoney City, 19.

MARTELL'S "SOUTH BEFORE THE WAR"—Tacoma, Wash., Nov., 11-12; Olympia, 14; Aberdeen, 15; Hoquiani, 16; Centralia, 17; Chehalis, 18; Astoria, Ore., 19; Portland. 20-26.

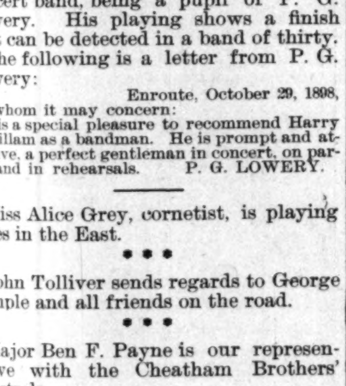
OLIVER SCOTT'S REFINED NEGRO MINSTRELS—Danville, Ill., Nov., 12; Champaign, 14; Decatur, 15; Matoon, 16; Pana, 17; Taylorsville, 18 East St. Louis, 19.

RICHARDS, PRINGLES, RUSCO & HOLLAND'S BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL—Hagerstown, Md., Nov., 14.

STETSON'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, Geo. M. Forepaugh, Manager,—Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov., 14; Independence. 15; Dubuque, 16; Clinton, 17; Moline, Ill., 18; Davenport, Ia., 19; Genesee, Ill., 21; Ottawa, 22.

WASHBURN'S DOUBLE MINSTRELS—Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 14; Sheppensburg, 15; Waynesboro, 16; Hanover, 17; Lancaster, 18; Pottsville, 19; Lebanon, 21; Reading, 22-23.

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "Senegambian Carnival" New York City, indefinite.



HARRY L. GILLAM.

Above is a perfect likeness of Mr. Harry L. Gillam, comedian and producer, who is now creating a great sensation with his new and original act, the Acrobatic Hebrew, now with the "Georgia Up-to-Date." As a musician he can fill his place as solo alto in any concert band, being a pupil of P. G. Lowery. His playing shows a finish that can be detected in a band of thirty.

The following is a letter from P. G. Lowery:

Enroute, October 29, 1898,

To whom it may concern:

It is a special pleasure to recommend Harry L. Gillam as a bandman. He is prompt and attentive, a perfect gentleman in concert, on parade and in rehearsals. P. G. LOWERY.

Miss Alice Grey, cornetist, is playing dates in the East.

* * *

John Tolliver sends regards to George Temple and all friends on the road.

* * *

Major Ben F. Payne is our representative with the Cheatham Brothers' minstrels.

* * *

The Byron Sextette have closed their engagement with the Leland Melroy minstrels.

* * *

P. G. Lowery sends regards to Prof. Henderson Smith, Bailey, Lacy and other friends.

* * *

Chas. A. Hunter, flutist, late of Mahara's minstrels, sends regards to all professional friends.

* * *

Master Herbert Byron, of the Byron Sextette, is the only child monologue artist in the business.

* * *

The Eldridges—Billy and Jennie, are meeting with great success with the Butterfly Burlesquers.

* * *

The Black Patti Troubadours are booked to appear at the Park Theatre, Indianapolis, Nov. 24-26.

* * *

The Plantation Trio—Martinett, Wallace and Roddy, are with DeForest Davis' Columbian minstrels.

* * *

Oscar Paul, write J. Ed Green, vocal director, Oliver Scott Refined Negro minstrels. He sends regards to Paul C. Floyd.

* * *

Julius Glenn sends regards to Billy Young, Hampton & Johnson, Billy Miller, the McCarvers, and Geo. L. Moxley.

* * *

While in Toledo, O., Messrs. Holt, Hall and Hicks, of the Black Patti Troubadours, were the guest of Mrs. Lena Harris, nee Penix, formerly of Peoria, Ill., and Indianapolis.

* * *

Augustus Stevens, the female impersonator, with the Cheatham Brothers' minstrels, is fast becoming the rival of the Great Gauze.

* * *

The Canadian Jubilee Singers and Imperial Orchestra appeared before large and appreciative audiences in Dayton, O., last week.

* * *

John D. West, the old reliable musical director, is well pleased with his orchestra with the J. E. George minstrels. His overtures is a feature.

* * *

The Misses Helen and Belle King are making a splendid success with Al Reeves' show. Ben Hunn is also a cyclone of laughter with the show.

* * *

Dan E. Washington, "champion cake walker," has returned to his home in St. Louis, preparatory to joining "Weddle & Pannell's Original Georgias.

* * *

The Wilson Family during their engagement at Minneapolis, Minn., were entertained by Duke Johnson, a brother of Chas. Johnson, of Johnson & Dean.

* * *

Jack M. Oliver, stage manager with George's Operatic minstrels, is displaying great musical taste in singing the popular song: "Two Sweethearts of Mine."

* * *

Thomas J. Spikes, formerly of Dallas, Tex., but now of Needles, Cal., sends regards to J. Ed Green, Jas. Lacy, A. B. Stokes, the Great Gauze and C. F. Alexander.

* * *

Clarence Powell, comedian, with Scott's Negro minstrels, continues to make the people laugh by his funny sayings and comic songs. Clarence is fast becoming a top notcher.

* * *

The McClains—Billy and Cordelia, are meeting with unbounded success in their new sketch "A Coon Confusion." They are this week at the Olympic Theatre, Providence, R. I.

* * *

The Misses Demmings, of Corning, N. Y., entertained a select few of the Black Patti Troubadours, at their residence on Tioga avenue, and their hospitality and genial treatment were unbounded.

* * *

The Fountain City Quartette, with the "Suwanee River" company, are meeting with much success. It is composed of the following well known vocalists: Messrs. W. S. Green, James Jarrette, J. R. Glover and A. Brown.

* * *

Anna Suits, the California soprano, has secured the services of Master Clarence Bramletta and Little Lizzie Slaughter, of St. Louis, Mo., to assist her during the rendition of her coon songs.

* * *

Julius Glenn, comedian, vocalist and dancer, with "Georgia Up-to-Date," is bringing down the house nightly singing one of Williams & Walker's latest: "Not A Coon Went Out the Way He Came In."

* * *

Mrs. Alberta McCarver now with the "Coon Hollow" company, is singing with great success "Mammy's Little Pumkin Colored Coon," assisted by the trio: B. F. Gordon, "Kid" Asher, and Ed Small.

* * *

Lord Bonnie, of the Williams and Walker aggregation, who owing to sickness was compelled to close during their engagement in Cincinnati, is improving very fast, and will be able to re-join the show at an early date.

* * *

Adams & Nash—Stephen and Lizzie, are meeting with great success with the Georgia Up-to-Date minstrels, in their unrivalled cake walking specialty. This little team have won the first prize in every professional cake walk given at St. Louis recently.

* * *

Richard H. Byron, of St. Louis, was the recipient of a letter from his son, Chas. Sumner Byron, piano soloist and accompanist of the Fisk Jubilee Singers now touring Germany. He states that the Jubilee Singers are meeting with unbounded success through the "Old Country."

* * *

P. G. Lowery, the talented young band director and famous cornet soloist, is scoring a big hit with his concert band with the "Geargia Up-to-Date." The week of the 14th. he will feature three soloists: Fountain Woods, trombone; Joe Pleasant, tuba; and Henry Lane, clarionetist.

* * *

Joe Dobbins, Marsh Craig, Allie Brown, Billy Miller, Billy McCarver, J. Ed. Green, Anie Stevenson, Fred W. Simpson, John Pitiman, James White, Cicero Reed ane Harry Hart, of the Scott's Negro minstrels spent Sunday in Chicago, Ill. They met several of the colored profession there, and "nough said."

* * *

The Moore Lodge, No. 3, B. O. of C. P., was instituted in New York City, October 31, by Supreme deputy Billy McClain. The following officers will supervise the welfare of the new lodge for the ensuing year: Charles H. Moore, prelate; Emile H. Nelson, vice prelate; Frank H. Bounty, I. S.; Chas. L. Moore, O. S.; Dr. Richard Conwell, treasurer; and Tom Logan secretary.

* * *

Barnett & Shelton made a flying trip from Hannibal to Louisiana, Mo., and were entertained by several young ladies and gentlemen at the residence of Miss Sallie Montgomery, 219 South Third street, that city, afterwhich they returned to Hannibal where they are rehearsing some new work for later on in the season. They send regards to Robt. Slater, Prof. W. L. Jackson and T. B. Donaldson.

* * *

The standing "adds" of managers of some of the colored shows on the road, in The Freeman, is certainly a noble stand taken by the same. It shows their respect to their respect to their people, aside from their business relations and at the same time shows their appreciation of the higher vocations successfully carried on by the race of people who are at this day, the foundation of their enterprises.

* * *

Henrietta Vinton Davis will be featured in the drama "Our Old Kentucky Home," under the management of D. W. McCabe. Other engagements for the company are: Leo Relake, Eloise D. St. Clair, Bertha Young, Mercy Madden, Leona Bruce, Jennie Jennings, Mattie Wilson, Martha Hass, Nathan Sprague, Geo. Everette, Geo. Morris, St. Elmo Hart, John L. Conlin, Howard Bates. Johnson Stewart and W. M. Williams.

* *

Corporal Jno. E. Lewis, formery a resident of the famous 10th U. S. Cavalry, paid Prof. F. M. Hailstock of Scott's Colored Minstrel a short visit, during our stay in Belvidere, Ill. He was very much peased with the show, and told the boys many thrilling stories of his experience at El Caney, and Santiago. Corporal Lewis has been on a furlough, and is on his way to join his regiment at Huntsville, Ala., from which place they leave for Cuba the 17th.

* * *

Mr. R. H. Barnett sends the following from Hannibal, Mo: "The old reliable is finding its way into quite a number of homes in this city. Among some of our readers are: Miss Clara Campbell, late of the H. B. Thearle Nashville Students and Comedy company. Miss Campbell has retired from the stage, and has bought a nice little home here. She says that she can not say too much about The Freeman. Miss Jeanette Norton, of Mattoon, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holliday, 1113 Church street. Miss Norton is quite a pianist, she will assist Rev. Sanders and others to organize a choir."

* * *

Fred W. Simpson, our special correspodent with Oliver Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels writes the following:—"Business continues good, and we turn our faces towards the Sunny South, to invade Dixie Land next week. Everybody with the company is well, and the good old Freeman comes regular, and is alway received with open arms, and pocket books. While enroute from Madison, Wis., Saturday to Belvidere, Ill., we had a serious accident happen to the car,—a hot box, brass melted, car sidetracked, company taken the coach ahead, tells the whole story. Mr. Scott had a new set of wheels placed under the car, and she arrived in Belvidere at 8 p. m., and the boys were glad to see her, for there no place like home."

* * *

The Cheatham Brothers' minstrels and vaudeville company after a two weeks rehearsal at St. Louis, Mo., opened their season at Columbia, Ill., and report good business up to this writing. The company is composed as follows: Frank B. Hooper, sole owner and manager; M. C. Schofield, treasurer; Chas. Pimentel, representative; Wm. Buckner, transportation; Wm. Cheatham, stage manager; Thomas Turpin, musical director; Lawrence Cheatham, Major Ben F. Payne, Augustus Stevens, B. Armstead, Wallace Evans, John Perkins, Babe Alexander, John Chapman, Chas. M. Gay, Zola Cheatham, Mrs. Alexander, and Lena Chapman. The weather is fine and the company is in good condition. Major Payne and Wm. Buckner went out rabbit hunting Thursday of last week, but returned minus any game. The Cheathams are up-to-date in their specialties.

* * *

Notes from the "Georgia Up-to-Date" "You Did'nt Think we Could. but we Did," is a just name for an entertaining treat the ladies of this show on Sunday Nov. 6, directed by Miss K. C. Crevastion, who took the part of Jack Oliver as interlocutor, and won much favor in the closing act, playing the part of an old woman. Special mention is due Miss Bessie Gillam who played the tambo end in the first-part, taking the part of Julius Glenn. Her end work was fine, but in her old man impersonation she brought down; her moves, dialect and old man soug was a jolly surprise to all. Miss Nettie Titus another one of our charming sonbrettes, took the part of Harry L. Gillam, impersonating him in his new turn 'the acrobatic Hebrew. She handled her Hebrew dialect fine and with the aid of the carpet she turned a neat row of flip-flaps. Miss Carrie Carrie Woods proved herself the comedienne as soon as the curtain was raised; her end jokes, songs and dancing was catchy. Little Lizzie Nash took an active part all through the program. In fact every one did fine and furnished an excellent entertainment for the male members of the company, displaying memory, taste and talent.

* * *

Mr. Gus Hall of the Black Patti, Troubadours, writes the following: "The article by 'Prof.' Henderson Smith quite unnecessarily lengthy to say the least was appreciated by me and his excuses to the editor was well put but if the learned (?) 'tooter' were wise he would not explain his case to an editor unless the local struck home. It is quite obvious that you seek the refuge of the down trodden under the wings of this journal but I will tell you it is useless indeed. Again, thou knowest me not, I don't know you either and the dressing-room slang you endeavor to crowd in these columns, that you used forty years ago, I dare say, I, nor none of the young, rising professionals of this age care to see 'our' valuable space taken up thusly. Your mention of Mr. Hogan's name on that occasion was an insult to the gentleman, and if I can design your intention, rightly too, in support of your 'printed slang' you endeavor to 'make good' with my genial stage manager, I will say that your aim is useless as 'we' can use no tin horn players and do not parade. I also passed some of your paper in Erie, Pa., but you have no three sheets. To pen you a more explicit word would be like casting pearls before the swine so I will not take up a half a column to answer a few lines and sign my name with a big Prof. but let you use your own judgment, and let your conscience guide you. Ha!"

The S. R. O. sign is out here in Detroit at the Lyceum Theatre and a noticable feature is that the colored people can enjoy the show with the same pride as the other patrons. No cotton picking scenes, no rags worn, etc., are in vogue in our show.

William Archer called on our representative and entertained most highly while in Detroit. He is an old Indianapolis boy who has here a lucrative position in the Metropole Club.

Leslie Triplet played Ernest Hogan's part in Oneida and Oswego, N. Y., in such an artistic manner that the audience knew no more the better, while Mr. Hogan was indisposed.

Having traveled last season from coast to coast, I was surprised at the number of people who calls themselves performers, who always write their names on the walls in every dressing-room they have. A nice dressing-room is never appreciated unless the occupant leaves it as he finds it.

The camp life scene of the Troubadour Sextette, calls forth applause before they sing the first selection. You can easily guess the rest. Mr. Kelley, the elocutionist, now a resident of Erie, Pa., sends his regards to Harry Jackson of The Freeman. Ernest Hogan is without a doubt the greatest comedian on the road. He commands the largest salary and it must not be forgotten that he is an actor as well and is to-day without a peer as well as without an equal. At Buffalo Col. Rosevelt, Chancey Depew and other noted New Yorkers spoke at Music Hall Tuesday night. The hall was jammed from pit to dome. The Troubadour Sextette sang several selections and the applause was deafening prolonged for fully ten minutes after the sextetts had taken their final bow. While in Elmira, the members visited the Reformatory, and were royally chaperoned by the superintendent. While in Erie, Pa., the whole company was the guests of the crew on the U. S. Battleship Michigan. Business was immense in Buffalo. The large Music Hall was crowded a whole week, and as the seating capacity is 3,300; the Buffalo papers state that this was the only show white or black, that ever accomplished the same, and by special request, a concert was given to a crowded house at the Lyceum Theatre. Miss Ida Butler and Judson are working together in the cake walk with great success. Miss Alice Mackay, now working in the olio is receiving nightly four and five enchores, singing patriotic and "coon" songs. While in Buffalo, Ernest Hogan said he would be married. All the members were cordially invited to attend. After everything was in readiness and the organ was being played, Hogan entered with a bundle of wet goods only the great surprise and pleasure of everyone. The bride came not—a huge joke—exist Dame Rumor.—Curtain. Miss Alice Mackay was taken suddenly ill in Findley and required the immediate services of a physician. At this writing she is resting easy. William Frazier and Miss Carrie Washington was married at the residence of Mrs. Tolbert's on Michigan-st., last week and was a delightful affair. All the members almost attended and spent a pleasant evening. They received numerous presents and a rare menu was served after the ceremony. They will continue with the show and a happy life was heartily wished by all. Rev. L. A. Ferguson officiated. The Raglan Sisters are now in a position to promenade in grand style, each having a handsome lot of stage dresses. The patterns are wool and gems of beauty.—(Nit.)

* * *

Clifford D. Brooks sends the following from John W. Vogels Mastodon Minstrels and Extravaganza Co.: "The male members of the company was tendered a banquet during their engagement in Corning, N. Y., by Mr. A. Hall and son, two business colored men of that city. Hall and son are highly respected citizens of this place and are among the leading business men of the city. The boys all had an enjoyable time one to belong remembered notwithstanding the other colored shows that has played in this place, Mr. Hall said this was the best colored show he has had the honor to attend for several seasons as every member of this company is a performer, and an artist in his or her line. The boys all received their new overcoats at Milton and to say they look swell is putting it in a mile form. The people through this part of the country wonder and marvel at LaShe's slack wire work, and wonder how it is that he does seemingly impossible feats with such grace and ease. The company played to standing room at Williamsport Saturday matinee and night although there was a foot ball game in the afternoon. Mr. John Rucker received an ovation from the foot ball team at the evening performance and also did Mr. W. A. Porter one of our comedians.

* * *

Mr. W. A. Seymour, our correspondent with the Richards, Pringles, Rusco & Hollands minstrels, writes: "We continue to do a large bnsiness. At every performance the house is packed with anxious listeners to witness the grand performances produced by the famous Georgias. This company is one of merit and is composed of the following well known artists; First comes the big four comedians, namely, Crosby, Avery, Fiddler and the famous Kersands; next in line is Kemp, Thomas, Walker, Rawazee, comedians who are strong factors in the roles of comedy; William Dixon, the sweet tenor is making a hit nightly with his ballad, 'Two sweethearts of mine;' following in the line of ballads are such noted vocalists as Wooten, Watts and the Smith brothers; the olio is composed of American and European specialties, headed by Arthur Maxwell the trick bicyclist who is doubtless the leader of his race in this specialty; next comes the great Gauze in his wonderful impersonation of the female character. Ben Ali, Arabian whirlwinds are a strong feature and are second to none in the acrobatic world. The musical part of the programme is above the average. Mr. James Lacy our popular band and orchestra leader has great taste for music and his selection of the same as well as the noted musical artists accounts for the above statement. The following are members of the orchestra; James Lacy, leader; Foster Leach, violin; S. Burns, Cella; S. E. Dodd, B. Bass; Stokes, cornet; Simmins Clarinet; Tooney, flute; Terry, trombone; Woods, trap drums. W. A. Seymour, the tragedian, aptly called the "Black Booth," is master of ceremonies. Considering all, the performance is a grand one and has been declared by press and public as the greatest colored minstrel show on the American stage. One of the greatest treats tendered the Georgians this season occurred while at Charleston, W. Va., the home of W. O. Terry, the master of the trombone as well as Mr. Anthony Pate and George Chitchen, prominent members on the car. The parade began about 2.30 and was in progress about an hour. The beautiful strains of music furnished by the two bands reached the very summit of the mountains that surround the city, then rebounding its echos again reached the ears of the multitude of people that anxiously watched the elaborate parade. After the parade the entire company of fifty-five people including manager Rusco and wife went to the home of W. A. Terry and Anthony Pate for dinner. Here every one satisfied their enormous appetites which had been cultivated by the long parade. The bill of fare was too long to mention here. After partaking of the many different courses prepared, all departed well satisfied. Manager Rusco remarked after dinner that he would have to proceede to a tailor shop to have a link let out in the waist of his trousers as they fit him tighter than before. After the performance at evening all again returned to the above named residence. Luncheon was served at a reasonable hour and after partaking of the many different drinks, all retired at a late hour. All report having had a pleasant time."

* * *

Vocalists send for the following songs: "The Black Sheep's Friend," "My Sweetheart of Years Ago," "Our Golden Wedding Day," "In the Harbor of Havana," "Sweetheart Mine," "Come Brave Laddies." Instrumental, for band and orchestra leaders—"Fair Bank Schottische," "Odd Fellows' Grand March," "Air Ship Waltz," "St. George Commandery March," "Oklahoma Home to Mother," "Ringlets," "Our Waltz." Price 20 cents per copy, three for 50 cents. Address The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

J. HARRY JACKSON.

The Freeman's Success.

Do you know what makes The Freeman the best Negro Weekly in the United States? We will tell you so you can tell your neighbor:

1st. Superior workingmen; all Negroes.

2nd. Money with which to pay them.

3rd. Brainy correspondents.

4th. The kind of composition and form.

5th. Our extensive circulation.

6th. Our methods to please subscribers.

7th. Our facility of getting news.

8th. Fair dealing with advertisers.

9th. Our central location.

10th. Our political principles.

The Freeman's success is based upon ts above ten propositions—Our possibilitie are unexcelled by any other agency in America. We have no rival and we know no limit in our sphere. Notice our advertising rates. If you have any article to sell cast your lot with us. If you would like to be our agent in your locality, see what you can do in getting subscribers. Two hours a day devoted to this work will amount to something in a year's time.

It takes a great outlay of money to publish The Freeman. All Negro editors of newspapers know we tell you the truth when we make the above assertion. Well, it is a pleasure to spend our money when we are able to please you in so doing. We could furnish a shoddy cheap paper for half the price, and make more money, but The Freeman is the arbiter of the Negroes' comedy, and the prophet of the future. It must be printed right.

For all thidgs come our way;
The reasons plain;
It tokes much tin
To make a win
We say whats right to say.

You must look all through The Freeman, study its form, appearance and write us what you think about making improvements. Compare it with other papers, speak out, tell it your way, the easiest is the best. Now when you want a friend at court we will tell the people what their young men are doing and ask them to encourage you in every thing you do.

Of course our agents make good money, The Freeman boasts of making a livelihood for hundreds of young women and men over the country. We are offering some special inducements, because we are extending our territory rounding up, and closing in on towns, and cities slightly remote.

Reader have you a friend? Are you interested in the progress of the race? Do you send the paper occasionally by mail to your friend in the country and importune him or her to subscribe? Do you like the Booker T. Washington speeches? The Tuskegee conferences? The versatile articles and pen pictures from a host of brainy correspondence? The Freeman gives you this and much more than you can have any fair comprehension or reasonably perceive.

The Negro democrats that met in Syracuse, N. Y., the other day, passed resolutions glorying in the ever increasingpower of the democratic party to defend the blood purchased liberties of all the people. We would like to have these Negroes tell us whether or not their race is included in the term, "all the people."—Texas Baptist Star.

THE GREATEST AND BEST

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56—PEOPLE—56

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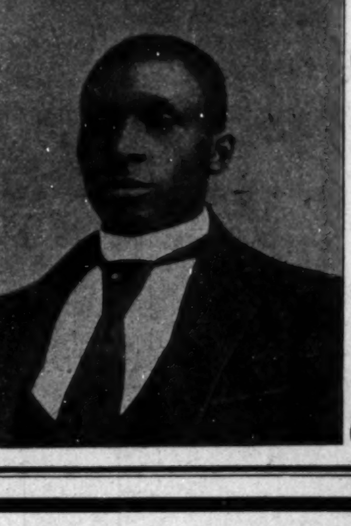

I am constantly receiving letters and cards from all over the country, telling me of the greatness and success of

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The popular ballad. Those who have not been supplied may have a sample copy by forwarding 10c, silver or stamps, to

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The most expensive show of its kind in America.

40-PROMINENT PEOPLE-40

(NO MORE.)

The Big Show that has set them all Talking.

ROUTE ALWAYS IN THE FREEMAN.

The Detroit Informer rises to speak, but hang it, we cant hear a dueced thing it says. It seems to have been in the path of Kodak and got itself splintered.

* * *

Oh! Tom Fortune your Caleb Simins and our S. A. Elbert have been touched!! Who touched them? Old youngsters must be seen early, to be kept late, philosophy my son! Sound money my son.

* * *

Hold on Brother Benjamin,—stand firm. If the Lexington Standard does not mean this, change the baby's name. We are sure you knew about those mountains' between Lexington and Washington, D. C.

* * *

Tell us your troubles Brother Dancy. If it is ammunition you need, muzzle the church collections and get the stnff and we'll wager you'll come out on top. Don't pray for the turkey, but go after the turkey with a vengence.

* * *

Well now Brother Hackley! and thou too? A few years ago your Republican faith would have stood against the world, but now how thy party principles have been leeched. Thy blood runs cold and colorless.

* * *

Dr. E. A. Williams of the Journal of the Lodge fame has started on the sea of Journalism, The Brotherhood, published at Cincinnati. The Freeman makes a courtsy to Dr. Willi ms and wishes him success in his new field, and hails the Brotherhood with real genui e pleasure.

* * *

Hello! Brother Isaiah T. Montgomery. Whos'e doing the voting in Mississippi now adays? We presume it is the same fe lows that can interpret the state laws to mean, shoot, ha g and corrput the Negro race. Why don't you men leave that hellish state anyway?

* * *

Hon. Mr. King of The Dallas Express should send out a personal letter to our Negro democrats, and give them a few pointers on faithfullness to Republican principles Anything to act antiseptically on C. H. J. Taylor's rot. Bi chlorid of gold will do the work, Brother King,

* * *

Brother Pledger of the Southern Age and his walking cane are still persuading the nervous Nogroe's of Georgia that they must be men and hold the fort. Speaking of his cane (a littl bit historical) he Will-Always-Pledger to help him be a persuader even among the Georgia crackers.

* * *

Editor Griffin of the New Age of Portland and Sergeant at Arms of the Oregon legislature should write a treatise on government of the legislative bod es, and entitle it. 'The way to wring order out of confusion." The Mississippi and North Carolina sharp-shooters are greatly in need of law, even though the proper interpretatio of it comes from a Negro Sergeant at Arms.

* * *

The Christian Recorder gives evidence to the fact that its Editor is again absent from his den. The Recorder devil or some other jovial fellow gets in a chance occasionally to crowd in more steam and eat a mess of brains, that out of his lean and low ability he can lend the readers something. The A. M. E. connection should give Dr. Johnson, 50,000 subscribers. He is out gathering information and the readers may now prepare themselves for the much unheard tell of.

* * *

Bishop H. M. Turner, Editor of the Voice of Missions, has not yet told the Negro to study the Spanish language. Maybe "Fighting Bob Evan's" insinuation about the language being spoken in some hot corner of Christendom does not set well above the prelates ears But for fear the rev erend sir, does not give this timely advice, we will say that the Spanish language is not a b eacher, and color prejudice spreads its buzzard wings wherever the American nation sets up a boot black stand.

* * *

Caleb S ms a colored district leader of New York City, has deserted Mr. Platt and enlisted under the Croker banner. Speaking of his warm reception and long wait for place and profit under Republican auspices, he says: "My heart had a beatific inundation of felicity, and, despite the hetro-generousness of the gathering beneath the distinguished shelter, of my juxtaposition to some of the greatest of the country's aggregation of distinction. I hope to continue in sweet solace and cheerful comfort in the refulgent sunshine of that magnificent hospitality. But what has been the outcome? It is funereally within my cognizan e, and in making an exposition of it I must exemplify the vacuousness of empty pro-testation. I would have stayed, but unkind fate, hypocritical viperousness and the designing and antagonistic chicanery of the aggredizement-seeking leaders have decreed otherwise.

* * *

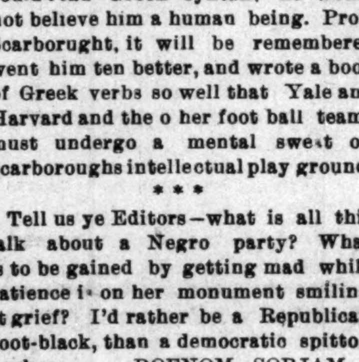
Prof. Scarborough makes a fine exposition of our much noticed, much talked of and distinguished trio, Messrs Booker T. Washington, H. O. Tanner and Paul Lawrence Dunbar, in the Southern Christian Recorder. Prof. Scarborugh is a fit subject to increase the trimuvirate, to a big four. With his little Greek grammer he staggered a prejudiced world and

gainsaid the challenge of John C. Calhoun that not until the Negro could read Greek syntax, he would not believe him a human being. Prof. Scarborught, it will be remembered went him ten better, and wrote a book of Greek verbs so well that Yale and Harvard and the o her foot ball teams must undergo a mental swe t on Scarboroughs intellectual play ground.

* * *

Tell us ye Editors—what is all this talk about a Negro party? What is to be gained by getting mad while patience i on her monument smiling at grief? I'd rather be a Republican boot-black, than a democratic spitton washer.

ROENOM—SORJAM.



When it is decided to lynch, burn, mob or exile a Negro, the entire race of white men join in the act either directly or indirectly and decide him guilty.—St. Louis Sun,

Things are changing. It used to be that love covered a multitude of sins. It has come to pass that "Anglo-Saxor" covers a multitude of sins. There is a coming time when all these things will be straightened out..—Afro-American Presbyterian.

Of all men the Negro should favor territorial expansion The retention of Uncle Sam's newly acquired possessions furnish a brighter outlook for the Negro cli natically, industrially socially than any other class of Americitizens.—The American.

Every one should regard, and aim at the highest position which be may be able to fill with benefit society and to himself, as his proper "sphere" in life.

"Let all the ends thou aims't at be thy country's.
Thy God's, and truth's."—Jamica Advocate

The Negro democrats that met in Syracuse, N. Y., the other day, passed resolutions glorying in the ever increasingpower o the democratic party to defend the blood purchased liberties of all the people. We would like to have these Negroes tell us whether or not their race is included in the term, "all the people."—Texas Baptist Star.

Some Negroes have the cheek of a Kentucky mule. They wont spend a cent with a colored merchant, or employ a colored doctor or lawyer, or pay their preach r—never subscribe and pay for a Negro journal,—but as oon as some misfortune overtakes them and they feel deeply hu niliated, they begin to crawl around these same people and talk of our color, some race, we are Negoes and so on. A good kick then from a Mogul engine ought to land them into the "Kingdom come.—Exchange.

In his address b fore the A. M. E. conference at Lexington, Bishop Tanner denounces the use of cigars and tobacco by ministers, remarking. "You shall not take God's money and burn it up in cigars as long as I am your bishop." He also, which was more to the point, cautioned the preachers against visiting too much with the sisters.—Wichita Tribune.

The Negro newspaper is doing more for the race than all other agencies combined. We are fighting the battles of our people by making arguments each week not only to our own people but to the white race Mary of the race are treating the Negro newspapers splendid y, while others who are doing nothing. Those who ought to do most are doing le st.—Atlanta, (Ga.) Appeal.

Purned to Death.

Penn Yan, N. Y. Special.

Mrs. Alexander Morehouse stepped out of her house for a few minutes on Nov. 1st, leaving her two boys aged two and three years. On retu ning she found that the older boy had set fire to the house with matches, and that the fl me had spread so that the younger one could not be rescued. The little fellow burned to a crisp. The house and its contents were ruined. The child who lost its life was the prize baby at the County Fair in September last. Mr. Moorehouse was a resident of Corning for many years.

Chicago Notes.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

Emanual Johnson left Thursday November 3rd., for Pontiac, Mich, where he will study for the min stry. Rev. Posey of St. Mary's church visited St. Stephens A. M. E., Sunday School, he made an address. The little son of Mr and Mrs. Woods died Sunday morning. Mrs. Owens mother is quite ill. There was a concert given at Providence Baptist church Tuesday evening. Elder Thomson pastor of St. Stephen A. M. E. church, is expecting his family here this week.

Party Notes.

Washington, Mo., Special.

The colored Republicans have organized a political club known as the Republican Link Club to include the colored voters of Franklin County, the organization is very strong, Prof. J. C. Johnson is the president Rev. J. H. Allen pastor of the A. M. E. church is doing a great work for the church, and is beloved by all of his members and much esteemed by the best white citizens of Washington, he is the right man in the right place. The colored people of Franklin County are making rapid progress, The County is Republican. Rev. G. B. Lynch is pastor of the Pacific A. M. E. church, is doing a good work for the church, and for the general advancement of the race. He is held in high esteem by all classes in the county. He is trying to work up subscribers for The Freeman.

Houston Notes.

Houston, Tex., Special.

Business is on the increase. The quarantine is raised but cotton is still low, and but little hope for a raise soon. Trade is getting lively, the bankers are doing good business. J. W. House the leading cotton buyer here is making thing hum. Furniture is at a stand still. The churches are in good spiritual shape, and doing good work. The Sabbath school, Christian Endeavor are still in evidence. No meteor has flashed across the social firmament of Houston elites since early autumn. Educational afiairs are at high tide. Prof. J H. Garnett, A. M, L. L D. was in the city recently. He is pushing the educational work of Jefferson City, Mo. Those who desire The Freeman, or wishing to renew their subscription can do so by addressing E. C. Branch, Agent and Correspondent. Houston. Texas.

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Prices: Blood Tonic, $1; Liniment, 50 cents; Hair Grower, 50; Mustache Grower, 25; Hair Oil, 25; Wash for Skin, 25; Mexican Indian, 10c a cake.

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12:00 Noon, 8:20 p. m. 7:20 a. m

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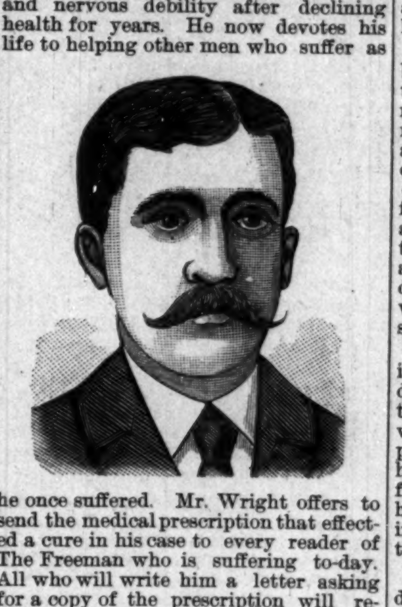
Mr. Wright is a merchant and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich., who was permanently cured of lost manhood and nervous debility after declining health for years. He now devotes his life to helping other men who suffer as



he once suffered. Mr. Wright offers to send the medical prescription that effected a cure in his case to every reader of The Freeman who is suffering to-day. All who will write him a letter asking for a copy of the prescription will receive it by return mail free of any charge whatever.

Mr. Wright says no one can appreciate the horrors of lost manhood except he has suffered them. No one can help such sufferers unless he knows a cure and has himself been restored to full manhood. Mr. Wright's case was an extreme case. He suffered for many years. He saw his physical powers go from him as the result of insiduous disease until he was reduced to a condition of senility and the best doctors in the country gave him up to die.

He asserts that his 10 years' suffering both mentally and physically, was turned to unbounded joy in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that literally made him young again. It is the prescription of this discovery that his enthusiasm leads him to offer free to any man, young or old, who feels that his animation or the fire of ambition has left him and needs something that will not only brace him up and enable him to be prepared for any undertaking which may present itself, but will restore the parts to their original size and vigor.

There is no question but what in his individual case the results were just as described, and it seems quite probable that any man who believes himself to be weak may profit by sending for this free prescription. Many people wonder how he can afford to send this prescription free, but it costs him little to do so and he feels a philanthropic interest in giving weak men an opportunity to cure themselves.

A request to G. B. Wright, music dealer, Box 1207, Marshall Mich., for his free prescription will be promptly and privately complied with by return mail.

A GREAT BOOK!

The School History of the Negro Race is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.

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This Servile Negro is the white historian's Ideal Negro.

This Noble Negro is the colored historians Ideal Negro. Which do you prefer?

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—FREDERICK DOUGLASS—

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School History of the Negro Race,

By E. A. Johnson, L. L. D., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician, and Toussant L'Overtuer; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Doulass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self-respect. no white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

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"The last year I was in the Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature, I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully complied. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher o English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can expres"—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in two hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. It sells faster than any book we ever handled. Rev. A. Wakefield, of Sebree, Kentucky, sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10.00 for mine."

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No better Machine at any price.
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Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, PHILADA., Pa.

Sold by all Local Druggists.

Lewis Jones, a Negro, is the chief engineer in the Alton Illinois waterwork.

* * *

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky, (white) have decided to hold non-intercourse with the lodges of the state of Washington, on account of the latter recognizing Negro lodges.

* * *

The woodsawyers of Atlanta, Ga., numbering 200 men, nearly all of whom are Negroes, have raised the price of stove wood from 75 cents to $1 per day They are not members of the A. U. O. W.

* * *

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, the well known elocutionist, sailed for England recently affer a stay of several months in this country. Miss Brown goes abroad again in the interest of Wilberforce university.

* * *

The La Comterie Social and Embro drie Club enjoys the distinction of being the first colored woman's club to have club rooms of its own. Although their rooms are opened at all times to the members the club meets weekly. The members are prominent society ladies.

* * *

Seven banks have been organized by Negroes. Four at present are being successfully operated, which have an aggregate capital stock of $180,000. The banks are the Capital Saving bank of Washington, D. C.; the True Reformers' bank and the Nickel Savings bank, of Richmond, and the People's Savings bank, of Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

The closing session of the civil philanthropic conference at Battle Creek Mich., was marked by a peculiar feature. Thousands of white people ministers and others, paid homage to Rev. M. C. C. Mason, secretary of the freedman's Aid society, cheering him repeatedly and keeping him two hours on the platform discusing the Negro question.

* * *

Washington Afro-Americans seem to have been the first in the field in celebrating the Peace Jubilee. The Second Baptist Lyceum of that city started the ball rolling Sunday, Oct., 23, with a monster meeting at which R. W. Thompson, managing editor of the Colored American, was the principal speaker, his theme being the, "The Victories of Peace."

Stood by His Race.

Hon. A. M. Middlebrooks of Pine Bluff, Ark., Set an Example Worthy of Emulation—Mobism.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 8, 1898.

Editor of The Freeman.—You will be pleased to have this bit of news from this part of the South. Sometime ago Rev. A. M. Middlebrook of this city took it into his head to defeat a mob and did so admirable well. The colored people at Kendell's and Eagle mills gave a picnic and the colored men stopped from work to attend. A poor white man who was foreman of the mill went out to the mill to force the men back to work again. When they refused to leave the Picnic and go to work the white boss flew into a flurry and cut up Jack generally. He then proposed to dance with one of the best colored ladies of the community, she indignantly refused saying it she were to go to a white dance and make such an offer what would be the results? He then proposed to her an indecent proposal. When this was done the colored men grew indignant and ordered the white brute off of the pavillion. He refused to go and drew his pistol. When in the flash of a moment a colored man by the name of Thomas Wyatt, drew a razor and cut Johnson's throat from ear to ear. Thus the whole country turned out, saying they intended to mob ten Negroes for every white man killed, which it is claimed were four and not a single colored man was killed in the melee. When the mob gathered Brother Wyatt told them he was the man who did the killing. They took Brother Wyatt and tied a rope around his neck and then to the sill of the railroad bridge across the Salem river bridge which was 60 feet from the water, tieing railroad coupling links to his legs or feet, thereby in the fall, pulling off his head from his body. Two of the other colored men escaped from the mob and came to Pine Bluff where they were recaptured and placed in jail to be taken out and carried back to the scene and mobbed but Hon. A. M. Middlebrook, who is an ex-member of the legislature, ex-internal revenue collector and one of the prominent colored citizens of our state, in church and state refused to allow this to be done—not by force but by law. So he hired a lawyer and instituted a habeas corpus proceeding and none of the mob or any other white man could testify against these men. So they had to be granted a bond, Hon. Middlebrook went on their bond and permitting them to leave the South for the safety of life. Of coure the court at its last session forfeited the bonds and Middlebrooks had them to pay; but he did so like a man by himself; thus it is what I conceive to be the most heroic act that any colored man has ever done for his race against mobism and outlawlessness in the South. Mr. Middlebrook loves the race, and has stood by them in the South probably as no man of his ability and means has ever done here or elsewhere. Knowing the proclivity and race inclinations of the grand old Freeman, I send you these notes to be published so you may see that we have some ironside men in the South who are as true as steel can make them. We as a race of men should not allow a man as Middlebrook to stand all these burdens by himself, but should go to his rescue. Middlebrook is brainy, smart an up-to-date man—is reliable, a minister, philanthropist, orator, Republican, Odd-Fellow and Mason of high standing and has the credit and confidence of all who knows him. Let all such men as Middlebrooks live forever. Yours truly,

JACOB SHULOR,

1220 Pullen street.

The Freeman's Success.

Do you know what makes The Freeman the best Negro Weekly in the United States? We will tell you so you can tell your neighbor:

1st. Superior workingmen ; all Negroes.

2nd. Money with which to pay them.

3rd. Brainy correspondents.

4th. The kind of composition and form.

5th. Our extensive circulation.

6th. Our methods to please subscribers.

7th. Our facility of getting news.

8th. Fair dealing with advertisers.

9th. Our central location.

10th. Our political principles.

The Freeman's success is based upon ts above ten propositions—Our possibilitie are unexcelled by any other agency in America. We have no rival and we know no limit in our sphere. Notice our advertising rates. If you have any article to sell cast your lot with us. If you would like to be our agent in your locality, see what you can do in getting subscribers. Two hours a day devoted to this work will amount to something in a year's time.

It takes a great outlay of money to publish The Freeman. All Negro editors of newspapers know we tell you the truth when we make the above assertion. Well, it is a pleasure to spend our money when we are able to please you in so doing. We could furnish a shoddy cheap paper for half the price, and make more money, but The Freeman is the arbiter of the Negroes' comedy, and the prophet of the future. It must be printed right.

For all thidgs come our way;
The reasons plain;
It tokes much tin
To make a win
We say whats right to say.

You must look all through The Freeman, study its form, appearance and write us what you think about making improvements. Compare it with other papers, speak out, tell it your way, the easiest is the best. Now when you want a friend at court we will tell the people what their young men are doing and ask them to encourage you in every thing you do.

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The Need Not Complain Any Longer of Black Skin.

This preparation, if used as directed, will turn the skin of a black person four or five shades whiter and that of mulattoes perfectly white. It also removes wrinkles from the face and makes the skin beautiful. Any person using it can see the result in forty-eight hours.

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One box of this preparation is all that is required, if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use, and is perfectly harmless.

Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots and pimples from the face without harm to the skin.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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When said merchants and shop keepers are members of the order, also to start stores in locations where there are none kept or owned by colored people.

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YOU CAN NOT BECOME NON-FINANCIAL AS IN THE OLD SOCIETIES. For every cent you put in your lodge you get a part of it back. The I. S. D. C. is NOT A DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETY, BUT ONE TO BENEFIT YOU WHILE YOU LIVE, not after death, although we bury our dead. We differ from the old societies. Their motto is: "We care for the sick and bury the dead."

We believe that the key to wealth is BUSINESS. We believe that the key to business is RACE UNITY. We believe that the key to the so-called Negro problem is BUSINESS, WEALTH and RACE UNITY. We believe that race unity along the avenues of Business and Commerce will open to us all the gateways to true and fullfledged American citizenship, and have, therefore, organized the I. S. D. C., with the hope and belief that its membership will soon include every progressive colored man, woman and child in the United States. 509 subordinate lodges, "Family Leagues," "Housewives and Daughters Circles," "State Boards of Directors," one Junior Merchants' Club (boys), two "Little Mother's Lodges," and one "Merchants' Commandery," uniformed rank, have been set apart in the following States, to-wit: Texas, Alabama, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana and California, with all the rights, signs, grips, degrees, passwords, etc., of the order of I. S. D. C.

OUR MOTTO:

"We care for the well and raise the living." You can belong to as many other societies or orders as you wish as the I. S. D. C. does not conflict with any of them. You can be of any religious or political faith. You are obliged to eat and wear clothes, why not buy from yourself? Why not save half your earnings? The I. S. D. C. intends to keep within the order the thousands of dollars spent yearly for food and clothing and invest the profits of the same in paying real estate, stocks, government bonds, business, commerce, etc., by simply buying from its own branch stores.

For further information as to membership or applications for State jurisdiction, Boss Merchants' Degree, Family Leagues, Uniform Degrees and Junior Merchants (boys) address (with 2-cent stamp) Augustus M. Hodges, 172 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Tttest: GEORGE A. CORPREW, Brooklyn, N. Y., Most Supreme Grand Bookkeeper.

January, 1898.—Editor The Freeman: Enclosed find pay for this year's subscription to Freeman. So old and reliable acquaintance, so unswerving an advocate of the rights of the Afro-American cannot be easily dispensed with. Yours,

D. A. Straker, Detroit, Mich.

I very much admire the position you have taken as regards the duty of the Negroes of this country in the present Spanish-American war. I mail you a copy of the leading daily of this city, which contains an article on this matter, the first mention or reference that has appeared in it since the war began. I wanted to see the Negro go on record in this daily. Yours

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AS WELL AS BEST.

TWO POUNDS OF CREAM OF WHEAT

At the proportion of three-quarters of a cup of CREAM OF WHEAT to one quart of water (which is the recipe for Breakfast Porridge shown on our package)

MAKES ELEVEN QUARTS COOKED FOOD.

You need not take our word for it, but can figure it out for yourself. As against this,

TWO POUNDS OF OATMEAL

At the invariable recipe which is shown on all oatmeal packages,

MAKES SIX QUARTS COOKED FOOD.

As practically the only criticism on CREAM OF WHEAT has been that it was too expensive, it will pay you to figure

WHICH IS THE CHEAPER.

Which is the BEST we will leave our customers to judge. But

DO NOT BE LED ASTRAY BY

The specious argument that because oatmeal sells for less money per package it is the cheapest.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS

Have had their day. The proof of the matter is in the cooking of the food. We are not saying a word against oatmeal as a food, but simply answering the principal objection urged by the oatmeal people against CREAM OF WHEAT.

CREAM OF WHEAT CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ask your grocer for it or send to us for sample.

For sale by—Frank E. Janes, 107-118 N. Deleware street.

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Jackets of heavy kersey in tan, castor, blue or black, newest shape, with fine quality of silk linings, ... $10.00.

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Improved Standard Patterns.

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WANTED—Two gentleman roomers. Address A. Scott, care Freeman.

Hear Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox at Simpson Chapel Wednesday the 16th.

The renowned—Miss Allie Beard, at Simpson Chapel November 16th.

Dr. A. L. Murray, attended the district conference at Seymour this week.

Don't miss the Literary Musical at Simpson Chapel Wednesday evening the 16th.

Miss Mayme C. Clay,—hear her at the Literary feast Wednesday, November 16th.

Clark's cafe at 419 Indiana avenue, gives the best service in city. Give him a call.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders at 721 Muskingum st. Gentleman preferred.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, of Cleveland, O., were guests of friends here last week.

All the best local talent of the city will appear at Simpson Chapel, Wednesday the 16th.

Miss Amanda Hunt, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Lucy Sanders, in W. 11th street.

Mme. M. S. Johnson the invincible seldom sings in public. Hear her at Simpson Chapel Nov. 16.

Prof. Hunt, the famous baritone singer, will appear at Simpson Chapel the 16th. Do not miss hearing him.

Hear Mesdames Lizzie Reed Dixon and Kathrine Crossen Harper, at the Musical at Simpson Chapel, November 16th.

The admission to the grand musical and literary feast at Simpson Chapel, Wednesday evening the 16th, is only 10 cents.

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(SECOND FLOOR)

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. James Hickland and two little daughters, of Pana, Ill., visited her sister, Mrs. Clarke Burton here last week. Little Blanche Clark accompanied Mrs. Hickland home.

Mrs. Elwood Knox, the Kentucky mocking bird, will appear in public for the first time in this city at the Musical and Literary Concert November 16th at Simpson Chapel. Hear her.

Rev. N. N. Sanders, of Knightstown, Rev. W. H. Butler, D. D., Richmond, Rev. Dolphin Roberts, Charthage, enroute to the District Conference, at Seymour, stopped in the city Tuesday and visited Geo. L. Knox, at the Bates.

Madame Jullen's Pansy Blossom

Face bleach at the Bates House hair store, 50c a bottle works like a charm and is perfectly harmless. Tel. 244. G. L. Knox.

The Freeman quartette will appear at Simpson Chapel, Wednesday, November 16th. The members are Prof. Hunt, Harry Rhodes, Charley Turner and William Loland.

Simpson Chapel Notes.

Sunday services were largely attended. Pastor preached morning and evening to large congregations. The five o'clock morning prayer meeting is growing in interest and attendance. The old jubilee concert was a grand success. The program was good from beginning to end. The No. 7 club is pushing things. The Schley club, Hon. G. L. Knox, captain will give a grand musical on the 16th. A fine program will be rendered. Come and enjoy yourself. Admission 10c. The following are on the sick list; Brothers, Herrington, Moody, Deloch, Rollins and Mrs. Hayden's child. Joined the church on Sabbath, Abraham Burr and Mary Burr, of Bowling Green Ky., and Fanny Jones, of Evansville. Tomorrow the pastor will preach morning and evening. You are invited to these services. Do not forget the rally on the fourth Sabbath. Rev. J. W. Luckett, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., will be with us and preach morning and evening.

NOTICE.

This is to certify that J. L. Dillard is no longer connected with my business, six months ago he married me and after squandering my money, and abusing me, has deserted me.

He is now doing business in Birmingham, Ala., and is using my reputation dishonestly.

All persons desiring my preparations may purchase them directly from the office, 813 Cedar street, Nashville, Tenn., or from agents with credentials signed by me.

DR. SADIE F. PORTER DILLARD,
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Notes.

Huntington, W. Va., Special.

Prof. E. A. Viney left last week for Lancaster, O. Ralph Hill and Mrs. Mary Taylor have been on the sick list but are much better. Prof. W. T. McKinney, former principal of the Douglass High School of this city, and now employed at Washington in the Treasury Department, arrived in the city Monday preparatory to election. The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, with Mr. D. W. Perdew, vice president and A. A. Bobson, secretary is doing some excellent work. They meet at 3:30 p. m., instead of 7:30 as stated last week. Gov. G. W. Atkinson and Hon. Z. T. Vinson spoke to the largest and most enthusiastic audience of the season on the 4th. Rev. Steele, is still holding revival services at his church.

Watch for the holiday number.

News Items.

Ft. Wayne, Ind. Special.

Miss Ida Vaughn the musician is engaged in writing a song. Hon. G. L. Jones of Indianapolis, delivered an address to a very enthusiastic audience last week at Maccabes hall. The Booker T. Washington, social and literary club met at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Smith and an excellent program was carried out. The occasion was Mrs. Smith's birthday anniversary. Col. J. W. Smith says there should be no race prejudice in the South as far as the white man is concerned. Every white man there he asserts has an old auntie who is his foster parent and whom he loves. Why is it he learns to despise the same old servants when he becomes a man?

Read the Freeman, $1.50 per year.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct., 20 1898

Editor The Freeman:—Your request for a renewal of my subscription to The Freeman was received, and I beg to say by no means cut my name off of your list, after having taken the paper for nearly ten years, and having on file in my home a copy of each issue consecutively. Expect my subscription in a day or two; Yours,

J. H. THOMAS.
1324 Union Ave.

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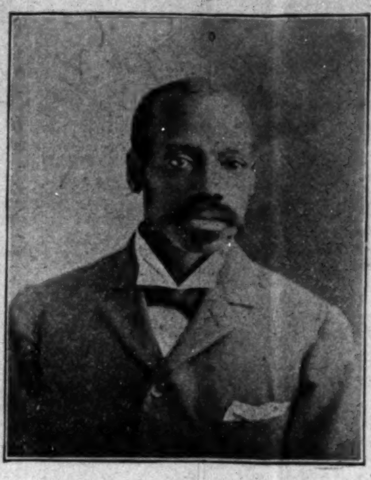

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Full Dress Shirts, for men.......50c

White pleated bosom Shirts, $1.00

Workingmen's Shirts,..25c and 50c

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Men's fleeced, winter-weight..........................25c
Men's brown and blue, ribbed, extra heavy for winter, per garment....50c
Men's Natural wool, per garment,..........................$1.00
Boy's grey ribbed Underwear, all sizes, 25c per garment.
Ladies' ribbed fleeced lined Union Suits,..........................50c
Men's fast black and tan socks, go at..................10c or 3 pair 25c
Men's heavy Rockford Sox,..................15c or 2 pair 25c.
Ladies' heavy fleeced lined Hose, per pair..........................10c
Men's Suspenders,..........................15c, 25c and 50c
Linen Collars....10c, 15c; 2 for 25c. | Gloves for Men, Ladies and Children.
Men's new style Puff Tecks and Club House Ties..........15c, 25c and 50c

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H. L. SANDERS,

Indiana Boys in Camp.

Winter Quarters Selected—Capt. Buckner Officer of the day—General Camp News.

Chickamauga Park. Special.

The boys are in for it, as orders have been issued to winter here, and several may be expected home during Thanksgiving and Xmas. Captain John J. Buckner was officer of the day, this is the first colored officer of the day we have had since we left Camp Mount, and the colonel of the regiment complimented him on his strict enforcement of Camp regulations during his 24 hours on duty. It was amu ing to see the interest manifested in how the colored officers of the day would conduct himself, the whole regiment was out as spectators. Well you know the rest.

The Regimental Band gave a concert for the benefit of the Congregational church at Chatanooga, last Thursday evening, under the leadership of a profession loving band master. The band has only been organized three months but they captured the town preachers and all. Sergeants Moore, Rodgers and Johnson of Capt. Porters Company speak of going on a lecturing tour through the south, during the winter, there subject will be "How to keep warm this winter." Sergts. Larter, Evans and Temple, went out hunting the other day and the only game they reported to Camp with was a chicken, some chestnuts and some hickery nuts, they have been blacklisted and boycotted by the hunting fraternity. Lieut. Edlen has been on the sick list for several days, but is improving rapidly. Mountain dew, is not as good for medicinal purposes as was expected, so he will steer clear of it in the future.

Corpl. Williams and several others have organized a law class for mutual advancement, and social pleasure. The Buffaloes in Camp are feeling very sore toward their brothers at home because they never send any word how the order is progressing. Privates Roberts and John W. Bear of Company B, Ind., Vol. Infty., were discharged on account of physical debility. It is rumored that there will be an examination among the non-com of the two Indiana Companies in a few days and there is no doubt there will several reductions to the ranks. Capt. Buckner and Corpl. Ringgold paid a visit to Chattanooga last week for the first time since their arrival, and I guess from their talk it will be their last, because they failed to find even one thing except the churches that reminded them of home. Lieut. Thomas responded to the toast "Our Colored Officers" at the Band Concert last week, and you can bet what he said was to the point and very timely.

News Notes.

Needles, Cala., Special.

T. J. Spikes has returned from Los Angles. Among the arrivals at the Needles, is Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Collins of Dallas, Tex.. Bell Steward, Los Angles, and Chas E. King, Sanfrancisco. There are only a few colored people here. Among the number, Hon. Jerry S. Smith is the leading barber and J. W. Williams controls a first class laundry. Geo. Suttington is headwaiter at the Harvey House, and an extensive property owner. Miss Viola Spikes of Dallas, Tex., is now living in Los Angeles where she is studing music.

COLORED LADIES-NOTICE

If there is one among your number who wishes to go down in history, with Harriet Beecher Stowe, as a benefactor of her race, send to the Coonley Medical Institute, Detroit, Mich., (mention The Freeman) for a sample of the Wonderful Orange Lilly, and make those afflicted with any form of Female Troubles know of it. You will not only win the gratitude of your sex, but make money besides. Samples and terms sent by return mail.

Our Holiday Edition.

Our Christmas edition is to be the greatest achievement of Negro journalism The Negro statesman, soldier sailor, tragedian, farmer mechanic and all trades and professions will be ably represented. Our reading matter will be a ponderous and pertinent demonstration that the black Sampson is awaking and throwing off his lethargy. Agents begin to take orders. Single copies 5c.

Agents, tell the people about our Christmas number. It will be a climax in Negro journalism. The best of all in point of variety of Subjects. A Negro diary of a years progress, summarized into a collective heap of satisfactory argument, portraying the glory of the race. Begin now to take orders, meanwhile, slack not your zeal in asserting the fact that The Freeman is the informer on all racial and economical questions.

$1.00—CINCINNATI AND RETURN—$1.00

Via Big Four Route, Sunday November 13th, 1898. Special train leaving Indianapolis 7:30 A. M., stopping only at Shelbyville and Greensburg: and returning leave Cincinnati at 7.00 P. M.

H. M. BRONSON. A. G. P. A.

THANKSGIVING DAY RATES.

Agents of the C. H. & D., will sell tickets for the above occasion at the rate of one third fare for the round trip to all points within a radious of 150 miles. Tickets good going on November 24th, good to return including November 25th.

Wanted.

A colored woman to do cooking and light general houswork in a small private family livining in a town of 5000 inhabitants. No washing or ironing. Prefer a woman of sufficient years to be settled in habits but will not object to a younger person if well inclined. Great experience not necessary, but must be apt, willing to learn, cheerful and quick, Strictly first class morals necessary. Will pay $3.00 per week. In answering state age, experience and references. Address Lock Box B, Greenfield, Ohio.

Startling Revelations.

Wonderful Prophetic Vision seen in the heavens at high noon, Feb. 24, 1892 by JONATHAN ERSKINE HOLLINGSWORTH, a member of the Society of Friends. (commonly called Quakers;) now first published in popular form for the masses. Spanish war predicted; blowing up of the Maine accurately described;—Cuba free;—period of peace followed by a WORLD WAR. The earth swept by fire and sword, famine and pestilence! Invasion of the South by 300,000 trained Soldiers of Europe and Asia; American valor saves the nation! Destruction of the Aliens! Christianity triumphant!

Brotherhood of races established! The curse of concentrated wealth passes away; misery and want known no more.

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Certainly not, he should look them over; then come to us and see real thing

Fall Suits and Overcoats

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OVERCOATS Plain blue-black and brown Kerseys at prices ranging from $8 00 to $25 00. These are beautiful Coats. Covert Cloth Overcoats in heavy weights at $10, $12 and $15 The Covert Coat is in good demand.

At $10 we show a special bargain in a SILK-LINED COVERT CLOTH COAT. Let us show it to you.

Medium-Weight Fall Overcoats at $7.50 and Upward.

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DO YOU KNOW that the

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has been sold for over forty years, is used by thousands and has never failed to straighten kinky hair? Everybody is delighted with it. This wonderful preparation was invented by Buck & Rayner, who about two years ago sold the formula and exclusive right of manufacture to the Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. This company is now the only maker of the genuine and original Ozonized Ox Marrow (copyrighted). All others are imitations.

Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists. Read advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Write to The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 15 Washington St., Chicago, Ill., for circular giving full particulars, and mention this paper.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

Lewis Carter vs Mary Carter — State of Indiana Marion Co. ss: in the Superior Court of Marion Co. In the State of Indiana. No. 57606. Complaint for divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 10th day of October 1898 the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint againt the above named defendent, and the said plaintiff, having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Mary Carter is not a resident of the State of Indiana; that said action is for divorce and the said defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff, having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of December, 1898.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant, last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of December, 1898, the same being the 7th judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in December, 1898, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JAMES W. FESLER, Clerk.

LEWIS & HOLLAND, Attorneys for Plaintiff.